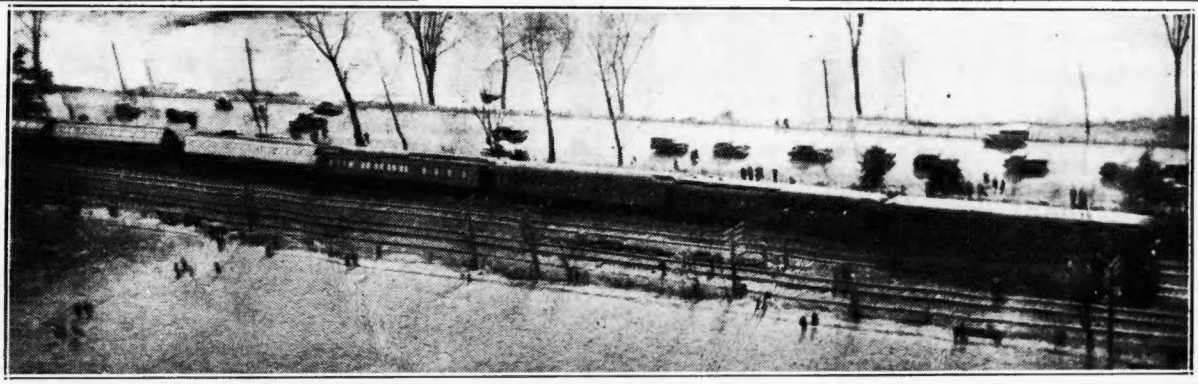
First Picture of Train Smashup



Death Takes a Holiday—From the air, a Boston American photographer pictures the wreck of the crack Chicago-Boston express(derailed three miles east of Westfield . . . with at least 12 passengers injured, nine cars derailed. Dramatic photo shows the long line o fderailed cars.

(Air photo by Reid Williams, Boston American Photographer, from an E. W. Wiggins Airplane, East Boston, Piloted by Charles Cowan.)

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

7 STAR

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

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HUB EXPRESS WRECKED; 12 INJURED

STORY ON PAGE 3

NAZI 'ULTIMATUM' SENT TO BELGIUM

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 6 (INS)—Confidential Belgian sources revealed to International News Service that the Belgian Crown Council, called under chairmanship of King Leopold today, is being held for the purpose of answering the most serious communication yet sent by Germany to Belgium since the European war began.

Belgian circles described the communication as being "in the nature of an ultimatum," and said it was delivered by the German ambassador at Brussels to Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Spaak on Saturday in a note asking for definite assurance in the matter of Belgium's neutrality.

The note warned that Germany wou'd take it as an "unfriendly act" if Belgium entered any kind of new commitments, even strictly defensive ones.

OFFICIALS ALARMED

It also requested Belgium to make her position towards Holland more clear—which is interpreted to mean that Germany wants Belgium to do nothing in the way of calling for allied help, even if the Germans were to occupy Holland.

Delivery of the note caused profound uneasiness in Belgian government circles and the Cabinet at a meeting Saturday night decided that the situation was too serious to be handled without reference to the King.

The monarch according'y was asked to preside at the governmental council today.

King Leopold's attitude is said to be most firm. It is understood that Belgium's reply is likely to be about as follows:

1—Belgium will continue to maintain strict neutrality.

2—Belgium will enter new international commitments only if she feels threatened.

3—Belgium's relations with Holland are based solely upon "considerations of security."

'Super-Gestapo' New Nazi Plan

PARIS, Nov. 6 (INS)—In a dispatch from the "German frontier," the newspaper Le Temps reported today that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German secret police, has ordered creation of a Nazi "super-gestapo."

The new organization will be composed of 120 members and will have the task of watching members of the regular gestapo, or secret police, the paper said.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued fair tonight and Tuesday; slight temperature change with lowest temperature in middle and upper 30's; diminishing northwest and west winds.

RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Fair tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature.

MAINE—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight.

Warmest this date, 70 in 1880.
Coldest this date, 21 in 1879.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	44	Augusta, Me.	43
Providence	39	Concord, N. H.	38
Hartford	39	Montpelier, Vt.	20

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.75	30.09	29.62
Temperatures	44	45	44
Humidity	53	80	96
Wind velocity	13	27	41
Wind direction	W	NE	NE

High Tide—6:32 p. m.
Low Tide—12:22 p .m.
Length of Day—10h. 9m.
Sunrise 6:23 a.m. Sunset 4:32 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 10 in. p. m.

SIMILAR to the old World War scenes is this one showing British Tommies swinging along through a town "somewhere in France." Rain and cold weather have caused a halt in large scale military operations.

News of the Day Newsreel from International News Photo

RUSSIA HITS ARMS REPEAL; ASKS LABOR TO STOP WAR

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Communist International today attacked the "American Bourgeois" for repeal of the arms embargo and called on workers of Great Britain and France to go against those who favor continuation of imperialistic war.

It issued a sharply-worded manifesto, occupying four front-page columns in Pravda, Communist party newspaper, as the U. S. S. R. began a three-day celebration of the 22d anniversary of the Communist revolution.

"The bourgeois of the so-called neutral countries," the Internationale said, warm their hands near the fire of war . . . Under the mask of neutrality they become rich on military supplies.

"The American bourgeois, very interested in further developing the war, repeals the embargo on the export of arms in order to secure huge profits to the kings of the munitions industry."

The manifesto, signed by the International's executive committee, urged the workers of the world to unite to **"defend the Chinese people, to go against those who favor continuation of war and unmask them as helpers of imperialists."**

Wives and mothers were told to **"demand that their sons come back from the front."**

Britain and France were accused of oppression in India, Indo-China and Arabia and of **"keeping half the world in the chains of colonial slavery."**

"The bankers in London and Paris will preserve the worst reactionary regimes in Europe," the manifesto added.

"The Italian bourgeois waits only for a convenient moment to throw itself on the oppressed and have its share of the spoils."

The statement praised Soviet Russia's power and said that **"when the Polish state ceased to e.ist the Soviets gave a helping hand to their brothers in the western Ukraine and White Russia, taking 13,000,000 out of war and delivering them from oppression."**

War Diary

66th Day

On the Front—Action on the Western Front remained quiet again today, according to official announcements from the French and the Germans. Taking advantage of a few hours of sunlight, Nazi air patrols became active but not much action took place.

On the Sea, In the Air—Norway apparently had her hands full of the City of Flint today, but stood firm in rejecting German demands that the American freighter be returned to that country. Norway was hopeful in the meantime that the ship clears port at Bergen before the issue with Germany develops. Captain Joseph A. Gainard in a radio talk in Bergen, broadcast in this country, told of his ship's journey. A new aspect of the war was seen in the general belief prevailing in France that Germany is now suspected of attempting to close European supply sources to Britain and France to offset the Allied blockade.

Behind the Front—H. R. Knickerbocker, in Paris, reveals that Berlin has sent a sharp note to Belgium, amounting almost to an ultimatum, demanding definite assurance of Belgium's neutrality. The adventurous saga of the American freighter City of Flint remained the chief center of attraction on the international stage today, as far as the United States is concerned, and at the same time threatened to produce a first-class diplomatic tangle between warring Germany and neutral Norway.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 6, 1914 (AP)—Turkey masses forces following British and French declarations of war on her Nov. 5. British-Indian troops begin invasion of Mesopotamia.

Germany Insists On Surrender of at Least Flint Cargo

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (INS)—Germany today renewed its diplomatic pressure upon Norway for settlement of the City of Flint case in a manner favorable to the Reich, according to reliable indications.

Informed circles indicated that the German government still insists upon surrender of the American freighter—or at least its cargo—to Germany.

These moves followed Norway's rejection of the German protest to Oslo against release of the City of Flint to its American crew and internment of the German prize crew at Haugesund.

A note containing the Norwegian rejection of the Rich's protest and demands for return of the vessel and liberation of the prize crew has been received in Berlin.

According to indications emanating from authentic quarters, both Germany and Norway were standing pat on their positions regarding the City of Flint up to noon today, with diplomats and jurists of both sides arguing unceasingly.

NAZIS MAY "CLIMB DOWN"

Some circles professed to see a "faint possibility that Germany might climb down" and permit the City of Flint to return to the United States on the basis of the new American neutrality law and proclamations under which the vessel would be prohibited from entering an English port.

This possibility was predicated on the emphasis official quarters laid on the point that American vessels no longer may enter English ports.

(Editor's Note—Any emphasis laid by the Germans on the point that American vessels no longer may enter English ports, in accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamations, appeared to

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

BULLETIN

BERGEN, Nov. 6 (AP) — The United States minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, arrived today from Oslo and hastened to confer with American Consul Maurice J. Dunlap and Captain Joseph A. Gainard of the American ship City of Flint. Mrs. Harriman later prepared to board the Flint and talk with members of the crew.

Panama May Lease U. S. Ships

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—The United States Lines, banned by the neutrality act from European belligerent ports, was reported today ready to apply to the Maritime Commission to transfer nine of its eleven transatlantic vessels to Panama registry.

Published reports said this step was planned so the U. S. Lines could obtain a foothold in the European trade under a foreign flag until it became possible to resume its normal American flag services to the now prohibited ports.

The ships involved were said to be two 13,869-ton passenger liners, President Roosevelt and President Harding, and seven 7500-ton cargo-passenger carriers — American Banker, American Farmer, American Importer, American Merchant, American Shipper, American Trader and American Traveler.

India Viceroy's Daughter Weds

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 6 (AP)—Lady Anne Hope, daughter of Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, and Lieut. P. H. J. Southby, aide-de-camp to the viceroy, were married today.

12 Injured in Wreck Of Crack Hub Train

Three Pullman sleepers, a mail car and baggage car were overturned today and four other cars were derailed when the Chicago-to-Boston express train left the rails at a 50-miles-an-hour clip, three miles east of Westfield.

At least 12 passengers were injured, six so severely they were taken to hospitals in Springfield and Westfield.

The victims included a young Medford mother and her three-year-old son.

Of 63 passengers on the train, some were still asleep and others were dressing or at breakfast as the accident occurred.

With a terrific grinding and jolting which threw many from their feet car after car careened off the track, lurched along the roadbed and toppled against an embankment.

SCENE OF CONFUSION

Groans of the injured, screams of hysterical women and shouts of members of the train crew, rescuing the victims, combined to make the scene one of wild confusion for nearly an hour.

While doctors among the passengers, were treating the injured and calming others who were near collapse from shock and excitement,

INJURED

GALLAGHER, MRS. MARY, 29, of Whittier rd., Medford, abrasions and shock.

GALLAGHER, MARK, three-year-old son of Mrs. Gallagher, neck and head injuries.

ENDMAN, EDWARD, 29, of Chicago, possible fracture of the shoulder.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES S., 34, of Chicago, shock and contusions and abrasions.

CALLERMAN, GUSTAVE, 54, of Chicago, left side injuries and shock.

THOMPSON, BENJAMIN, 24, of Boston, broken nose.

police and hospital ambulances were racing to the scene from Springfield and Westfield.

AID RUSHES TO SCENE

The accident occurred in the Trap Rock section of Westfield, near the Westfield state sanatorium.

Doctors and nurses from that institution hurried to the wreck to offer their services.

Railroad officials, after receiving a report from Engineer Frank Toms, of Albany, who was uninjured, said the derailment was apparently caused by dropping of an equalizer, a part of the running gear of the engine tender.

The tender and all nine other cars of the train left the track. The baggage car, mail car, and three Pullman sleepers, in that order, were overturned. Two other Pullman sleepers, a diner and a Pullman lounge car stayed upright.

The derailment occurred just as the train, bowling along at 50-mile-an-hour speed, rounded a slight curve approaching a two-mile straightaway near the Westfield-West Springfield line.

The Medford mother injured is Mrs. Mary Gallagher, 29, of Whitter road. She is the wife of Asst. City Solicitor Mark E. Gallagher of Medford.

SPEEDING HOME TO VOTE

He is campaign manager for Mayor John C. Carr of Medford, running for re-election.

It was to vote in the election that Mrs. Galagher was returning from Chicago, where she and three-year-old Mark, Jr., had been visiting relatives.

City Solicitor Gallagher tele-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH!
NOW thru NOV. 11
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
Mat. Sat. at 2:30. Eves at 8:30
Adm. 55c—Res. Seats
$1.10-$1.65-$2.20, Tax Inc.
Children Half Price All Shows
EVERY EVENT A CONTEST
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
BOSTON GARDEN

RESTING

MINOR operation was undergone by Eleanor Powell, above, dancing star, for a foot infection she suffered on West Coast. She must rest up for week before resuming film work.

Witness Tells of Wreck

A scene of wild confusion, with screaming passengers climbing desperately through car windows, was described today by a Westfield man who saw the Boston & Albany flier "New England States" plunge from the track in the Trap Rock section three miles east of Westfield.

Driving to his filling station only 100 yards from the scene of the accident, John E. Tucker, 52, of East Main st., Westfield, was just passed by the train on its nearby right of way when the crash occurred.

"I heard a screech of metal against metal, and I saw something drop from the rear of the tender," Tucker said.

"Suddenly the rail under the first car seemed to buckle and twist, and the car plunged off the track, with the others following, while the engine and the tender remained on the rails.

"Every car but the last one careened off the track and was thrown against an embankment beside the right of way. The cars came to rest at about a 45-degree angle—and only the embankment kept things from being more serious."

"Some were climbing out of the windows and others were fighting their way out of the doors," he reported.

"There were several Boston doctors on board the train, coming back from a convention, and they immediately began to treat the injured.

"I saw several passengers who appeared to have broken bones. Others were streaming blood from cuts, and all appeared badly shaken up."

Teachers Deny 'Drive' on Kane

Striking back at Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn, who charged that teachers throughout the state were backing a move, aimed at defeating Kane's bid for re-election, Hugh Nixon of Melrose, secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, today termed the allegations "just so much poppycock."

Mayor Kane had declared that $2500 was being raised, ostensibly for funds for a Supreme Court appeal on his slashing of Woburn teacher's salaries, but that the money was being mainly used to hurt his chances at the polls.

International News Photograph Service

UNCONTESTED will be the divorce brought by Mrs. Rebecca Shields, rich and socially prominent, against Francis X. Shields, tennis star now working in Hollywood movies. They are shown together here. Shields is "too busy" to contest the action.

GIRL SUICIDE'S LETTER CLUE IN LOVE CULT QUIZ

Penned by the pitiful hand of a schoolgirl suicide, in her grave now nearly a week, a last "love letter" came to light today as the Marblehead school committee investigated charges that a strange love cult exists in Marblehead high school.

With a woman school teacher assertedly involved, the school board studied other letters passing between the teacher and 15-year-old Florence Bigelow, whose suicide was listed a weekk ago as "a mystery."

Tonight the school board, which held a meeting on the case until 2 a. m. today, will meet again, and, the Boston Evening American learned, a woman prominent in town parent-teachers' activities will demand action.

MOTHER FINDS LETTER

The last letter apparently written by the schoolgirl was found by her mother and a neighbor in an attic room the girl used as a retreat.

Unfinished, the letter said:

"Dear Darling: I wish we could be together today.

"You would not let me do to you what I let you do to me? You told me that you would not tell anybody . . ."

Today the girl's mother said she

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Picks Wrong Jug, Dies in Flames

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—Burns proved fatal today for a 69-year-old father who drank gasoline by mistake for wine and then spit it out on a hot stove.

Mrs. Austin Burd said her husband picked up the wrong jug. Flame leaped up as he spit out the gasoline, igniting his clothing.

3 Small Children Burned to Death

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 6 (AP)—Three small children burned to death here in a fire which destroyed an old inn converted into a dwelling.

Arthur Waites, the father, was burned severely as he returned to the flaming building after rescuing a fourth child. He said medicated tallow which he had been heating on a stove apparently started the blaze.

SANITY TEST FOR BRIDE KILLER

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 6—White-faced and drawn, Walter R. Hibberd, 20-year-old knife-slayer of his eight-day bride, pleaded innocent to a charge of murder in district court today and was held without bail for a ten-day mental examination by State alienists.

Funeral services for his bride, Caroline Chadburne Hovey Hibberd, 18, were scheduled this afternoon, with Dr. Owen Whitman Eames, who married her Oct. 27, officiating, but Hibberd was barred from attending, although he pleaded that he be permitted to go. Burial will be in Lyman, Me.

The courtroom was crowded, and spectators milled around the corridors as Hibberd was brought before Judge William J. Granfield.

He did not say a word during the proceedings. The plea was entered for him by his attorney, John H. Madden.

Judge Granfield ordered Hibberd remanded to the Hampden County jail where state psychiatrists will examine him under the law requiring mental tests for defendants in capital cases. Nov. 16 was set as a hearing date. If found sane, Hibberd would be held for the grand jury.

Hibberd, once treated by a psychiatrist fora nervous disorder allegedly confessed he "got the urge to kill" and slew his wife with a hunting knife while she lay in bed, then mutilated her body, fled to Brattleboro, Vt., where he surrendered to police.

WHILE the funeral of 18-year-old Caroline Havey Hibberd, shown here, slain by her husband of eight days, was scheduled to be held in Lyman, Me., today, the 20-year-old youth, Walter Hibberd, was not allowed to attend the rites. He was held for a sanity test.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

MISSES! WOMEN! TUESDAY!

seconds or surplus

TRADEMARK DRESSES

(the famous labels are removed)

Wish we could mention names—come early—you'll want to buy 2 or 3 at

$1.69

Rayon plaid full flare skirt styles—some with cardigan style tops.
Printed rayon crepes, some galaxia color rayon combinations in street or sport styles.
Prints, monotone prints, stripes; many one or two pc. styles in the lot.
See the label in some, rayon crepes, spun rayons in plain colors or prints.
Some full flare skirt nipped waistline styles.
High shades, football colors, plenty of black or dark ground print tailored style rayons for women and misses.
Sizes 12 to 20—some 38 to 44 in the lot TUESDAY.

SEN. PITTMAN WARNS JAPAN TRADE BAN LOOMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—A prediction that the 1940 Congress might follow up the administration's neutrality program, now in full operation, by authorizing economic pressure against Japan was made today by legislative leaders.

Chairman Pittman (D.) of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that unless relations with Tokyo improve before the Japanese-American commercial treaty expires Jan. 26, Congress undoubtedly would enact his resolution empowering the President to embargo "any or all" exports to Japan.

"It is entirely fair that Japan should be warned of the ides of January," Pittman said. "Her entire attitude in China has been in total disregard of the rights of the United States and other countries."

Pittman was in the small group of congressmen Saturday who saw President Roosevelt sign the Neutrality Bill repealing the arms embargo and setting up a "cash and carry" system of trade with warring nations.

The legislation does not apply to the undeclared Sino-Japanese conflict, however, because President Roosevelt never has found formally that a state of war exists in the Orient.

After signing the neutrality measure, the Chief Executive immediately exercised the discretionary powers it gave him to designate most European waters as a combat area which American ships and travelers could not enter.

He also ordered that belligerent submarines keep away from American ports, except in cases of emergency.

By signing the bill, Mr. Roosevelt cleared the way for a flood of arms orders from Europe's belligerents, especially Great Britain and France. Estimates of initial purchases from those two powers have run between $500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000.

All the goods will have to be transported in foreign ships, for the President defined as the combat area a broad zone extending north from Spain around Great Britain and Ireland to the Norwegian coast south of Bergen.

FILENE'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP

HAPPY feet

. . . thanks to Filene's Basement low cost Cobbler Shop . . . gloomy feet before with run down heels, soles worn, needed lifts, the whole appearance marred by ill shod feet. A trip here, a small cost and women's, men's or children's shoes look like new.

low cost oak tan leather half soles, rubber heels 69c

YES! TWO...

Tuesday at 9:30 A. M.
You can buy a good suit with 2 prs. of pants for about what you'd expect to pay for a ONE pant suit

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

2-PANT SUITS

$17.90

EVERY SUIT ALL WOOL

BECAUSE MADE OF ODD LENGTHS OF WOOLENS

SIZES: 36 to 44 regulars—35 to 42 shorts 37 to 44 longs—39 to 46 stouts—in lot

at $17.90—2 PANT wanted 3-button style suits
at $17.90—2 PANT wanted patch pocket styles
at $17.90—2 PANT wanted WORSTED suits
at $17.90—2 PANT popular tweed suits
at $17.90—2 PANT conservative business patterns
at $17.90—2 PANT plain color or herringbone suits
at $17.90—2 PANT young men's style suits
at $17.90—2 PANT wanted stout size suits in lot

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. Any merchandise on sale after 12 selling days reduced 25%—any merchandise on sale after 18 selling days reduced 50%—any merchandise on sale after 24 selling days reduced 75%. Any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

ALSO at 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY

MEN'S all wool ZIP-IN lining COATS at

Zip-in for added warmth—zip-out for topcoat wear—every one all wool—herringbones, tweed with tan or check lining—sizes 35 to 42 regular in lot—CLOSE-OUT LOT.

$19.75

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

BRIDAL SONG

Missing Boston Man Cashed $3500 Check

WEDDING NEARS—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swim star, and Billy Rose, diminutive show producer, shown together, will wed on Friday, after his lawyer gets a copy of his divorce from Fannie Brice, comedy star. They'll live in a small house in New York. International News Photograph Service

Discovery by police that William J. DuWors, 28-year-old East Boston contractor, missing since Wednesday, had cashed a $3500 check and carried heavy life insurance, today sent detectives checking on new angles concerning his mysterious disappearance.

Mrs. Julia DuWors, his wife, mother of three children, at her home in Prescott st., East Boston, begged police to press the search for her husband.

She said he left Wednesday for either Rhode Island or New Bedford to confer with government officials regarding plans for constructing a new postoffice building in a town somewhere in the Narragansett Bay region.

She has not heard from him since.

Rhode Island state police and coast guards, tracing the young contractor's movements, said his auto was found parked near Plum Beach, in North Kingstown, R. I., near the new Saunderstown-Jamestown bridge, now under construction.

The auto remains in police custody.

Persons at Plum Beach told police DuWors rowed out into Narragansett Bay in a small boat, which was later found on the shore of Jamestown Island. A brief case containing personal papers of the contractor was discovered on a gunwhale of the boat.

Later, according to a report of the Jamestown, R. I. police, a man claiming to be DuWors cashed a $3500 check.

How he left the island, however, was not immediately learned.

Has Officiated At 5000 Births

WORCESTER, Nov. 6—Provided parents can support them and not leave them to shift for themselves, a large family of children is the greatest thing in the world.

This i sthe belief of Dr. Joseph C. Tasse, veteran physician, who has officated at more than 5000 births in the last half century.

Scores of those the doctor brought into the world dropped in at his home to wish him luck on the golden anniversary, celebrating his 50 years of marriage and 50 years as a doctor.

Pair Marooned On Missing Ship

Two crew members who overstayed shore leaves in Havana were marooned there to await return of their vessel, Capt. Lars P. Hansen of the United Fruit Co.'s steamer Zacapa disclosed on his arrival here.

Capt. Hansen said Charles Spencer and George Gersten will probably board the ship when it returns to the Cuban port on its regular run.

Today.. More Than Ever

Gilchrist's for Value!

Men's Wool Coat SWEATERS

In A Super Sale!

Tuesday! At the Lowest Price in Our Memory!

$1.77

Usually $2.50

1000 may sound like a lot of sweaters.. but if we know Boston bargain hunters, they'll snap up these before noon! A super special for early Christmas shoppers . . a find for sportsmen and outdoor workers! All wool cardigan classic with button front and 2 pockets. Navy, dark oxford and brown heather! Sizes 38 to 46. Hurry in!

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C.-O. D.- Orders

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Charge purchases made now will appear on the December bill, payable in January

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's Great Basement Store

$5 MACHINE or MACHINELESS

Permanent Wave

With Oil Base Lotion

$3.95

Complete with finger wave and shampoo

BASEMENT ANNEX

Phone for YOUR appointment HANcock 9000

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

$3 Below Usual Price Monday

Men's Reversible All Weather Coats

$9.95 each

USUALLY $12.95

An extraordinary low price for this smart, full cut all-weather coat. Good assortment of smart patterns with reverse side of cotton gabardine. Full cut. Regular, long, and short sizes, 35 to 44.

BASEMENT—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

More Than 500,000 Satisfied Wearers Throughout The Country Give Thanks To These Original . . .

MUNTER'S Nulife HEALTH BELTS

$2

- Health belts support your back; prevent fatigue
- Help expand your chest; and proper breathing
- Support and reduce abdomen; give youthful figure
- Make clothes fit better. Weight about 4 oz.

MUNTER'S Nulife Shoulder Braces

$1

- For Men, Women, Children • Help Support Back • Help Straighten Ugly Round Shoulders • For Proper Chest Expansion • Weight 1 ounce • Help You Breathe Correctly.

You need not envy the well groomed, poised look of other people. Made of washable cotton fabric that tubs like a hankie! Braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort!

BASEMENT—MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

JORDAN MARSH CO. BASEMENT, Boston, Mass. 215

Please send me the following order:

Nulife Health Belts ☐ at $2 each — Waist Measure ..... Hip Measure .....

Man ☐ Woman ☐ Child ☐

Nulife Shoulder Braces ☐ at $1 each — Ht. ..... Wt. ..... Chest Measure Taken Under Arm-pits .....

Man ☐ Woman ☐ Child ☐

Print Name ..... Cash ☐

Address ..... Charge ☐

City and State ..... C. O. D. ☐

Finds 'Hubby' Wed; Wins Annulment

Far from being a widower, as he had told her when they were married, her "husband" has a wife living in California and a son in his teens, Susan L. Gorman, of Hampden st., Roxbury, today told Judge John V. Mahoney in Suffolk Probate Court.

Nor is the "husband's" name William N. Clark, as he also told her at the time of the wedding in June, 1937, but is actually Wilfred Boaden, Miss Gorman declared.

Her testimony and the identification of the man, day clerk at the Salvation Army hotel in Washington st., South End, were supported by the son, Clements Boaden of Back Bay, who testified that his father was the supposed "husband" of Miss Gorman.

"He told me his wife had been killed in an automobile accident in New Jersey, and that a child by that marriage was also dead," Miss Gorman told Judge Mahoney.

The wife, the former Gertrude Barnshaw, now lives in California, she said she had learned, while Clements Boaden lives with his grandmother in St. Mary's st., Back Bay.

Miss Gorman said she first became suspicious of her husband's identity last December and began to check with police and Salvation Army officials.

In January, a police report showed "Clark" was really Boaden, according to her testimony.

Judge Mahoney dissolved the marriage.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE AFTER PLUNGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Reardon, 34, of Cambridge, Mass., was still alive in Bellevue Hospital here although late Saturday night she fell four stories from the ledge of a window of her hotel room in West 46th st. to the roof of an adjacent four-story building.

Both her legs were broken, and physicians believe she also suffered internal injuries. Last rites were administered to her by a Catholic priest to whom she said the fall was an accident.

Attaches of the hotel told detectives she had telephoned the clerk's desk several times around the dinner hour Saturday, saying that she was ill and did not want to live.

Pedestrians later saw her sitting on the window ledge, dangling her legs outside the window and screaming. Police were called and reached the scene just as she dropped.

Her husband, Donald, said he could give no reason for her wanting to kill herself. She has been in a coma since shortly after she reached Bellevue.

'Monster' Gives Fisherman Real Scare

A huge fish, "fully 20 feet long" and like nothing they had ever seen before, cost two Gloucester dorymen a good scare and about 500 feet of trawl lines off the Cashes Banks, they disclosed today.

Dory mates John Powell and Larry Oliver of the Gloucester schooner Lark, which docked at the Fish Pier, told the story of the "monster."

"We were hauling trawl when we saw the thing, hooked to our line," Powell said.

"It looked something like a shark, but different from any shark I ever saw before, and it tossed the dory around so that we were afraid we'd be upset at any minute. And we didn't want to be in the water with that thing."

"Finally we decided we'd just as soon lose the line and a few fish, so we cut him loose and rowed back to the schooner."

Cabin Triplets Put in 'Incubator'

ST. MARIES, Idaho, Nov. 6 (AP)—A home-made incubator—just pillows and hot water bottles and a baby bed closed in with blankets—is the world to triplets born in a small mountain cabin.

The boy and two girls were born to Mrs. Sam Sampson Friday. Dr. Owen D. Platt saved one with artificial respiration, then rigged up the incubator.

Now the babies are thriving. They've graduated from a medicine dropper to bottles. Bobby weighed four pounds, Bea three and one-half and Betty three.

This War's Deep Stuff

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We will have to use ferrets to find out who's winning this war. The boys have dug in about a mile deep and only send out scouts for the milk and the morning newspapers.

* * *

They could keep that up for 50 years because nobody is going to bother a neighbor who stays in his own cellar.

* * *

After having won the last war with taxicabs the French have taken to the subways. There will be only one way to judge the results. The loser will be the first mugg who comes up for air.

READY MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

WHITE'S BASEMENT
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A foundation that does the work of an INNERBELT

Sale! "RENGO BELT"

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SALE PRICE $2

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- Front spoon steels that flatten the abdomen and do away with unsightly bulges.
- Firm uplift brassiere top of self material.
- An ideal garment for taking away that "hippy" look.
- Even sizes from 34 to 48.

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WHITE'S BASEMENT
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Fair Weather
Stormy Weather

Reversible Raincoats for Men
$3.98

The raglan sleeves give this coat an "expensive" air. Wear the herringbone design out when you're using it as a topcoat. Wear the tan cotton twill reverse out when you use it during stormy weather. Brown or grey. Sizes 34 to 46.

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Dutch Boy "Toasties"
for chilly ladies
$1

The popular loose-fitting Dutch Boy style in warm, cozy cotton flannelette. Pink or blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

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WHITE'S BASEMENT
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'Hi-Flare' our new swing
SLIP
$1

Perfect for the new slim-waist silhouette! Billowy, swing flare skirt. In green, wine, black, navy or tearose. Taffeswish rayon. Sizes 32 to 40.

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HUBbard or TROwbridge 7430.
Phone order board open evenings until 9

WHITE'S BASEMENT
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For house, street or sports wear on these chilly days

Women's All Wool Cardigans
$1

Smart seven-button cardigan style in navy, black, royal, green, or wine. Sizes 34 to 44.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—
HUBbard or TROwbridge 7430

Pick 7 Hub Mothers Patrol Commanders

Seven Greater Boston women were today named commanders of "Patrol" groups in the National Legion of Mothers of America. The women thus honored for their zeal and activities are:

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, 1232 Brook rd., Milton; Mrs. Charles M. Houghton, 59 Sacramento st., Cambridge; Mrs. Loretta Murray Petze, 21 Walker st., Weymouth; Mrs. Mary Henderson, 430 Adams st., Dorchester; Mrs. Josephine G. McNeil, 14 Ballou av., Dorchester; Mrs. Jeannette Darisano, 44 Harley st., Everett, and Mrs. Percy Mosher, 7 Sunnyside st., Hyde Park.

This number of "Patrol" leaders was expected to be trebled within 24 hours, according to key organizers in the nation-wide mobilization of mothers fighting for the peace of America and to prevent their sons being sacrificed on foreign battlefields.

THIRD WEEK OF DRIVE

The third week of the drive opened today with increased enrollments and an amazing spread in activity. "Patrols" made up of 49 women were being rapidly organized preparatory to formation of "Neighborhood Councils."

The pyramid plan starts with "Sentry Posts" of seven members who in turn combine seven "Sentry Posts" onto a "Patrol" of 49 women.

The next step is "Neighborhood Councils," consisting of 50 "Patrols," making a total of 2450. After that come major groups called "Community Councils," embracing county and state memberships, running into thousands of mothers, sisters and sweethearts of men of military age, and all other American women who are opposed to war.

LETTERS POUR IN

All communities are urged to organize on these lines.

The scores of letters pouring in at 5 Winthrop sq. reflected the deep concern of mothers.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Petty, 78 South Sixth st., New Bedford, wrote:

"I am the mother of four sons. Two are on the West Coast serving in the United States navy. I have two at home, aged 15 and 17 respectively. I have worked for years to support my family. God forbid that they should be taken from me and slaughtered in a foreign land!"

Mrs. Edward Versette, 62 Sanders st., Athol:

"I am with the National Mothers of America. I was opposed to the lifting of the arms embargo, because I fear the consequences. It was no time to make any change, with conditions as they are in Europe.

FEARS FOR 2 SONS

"They are trying to send our boys to help them fight over there. We are all willing to fight for this country, but not across. What did we get out of the last war? I have two sons who would surely have to go and I will fight until the last drop of my blood to stop it. I have been hoping and praying that God will help us. Send me pledge cards and I will work hard to have them filled."

Mrs. Wendell Holmes, 101 South Washington st., Whitman:

"I believe so strongly in your principles that I want either to start a group in my community, or be the means of arousing others to do so.

"I believe that it is up to the women of this nation to do something about it, and I desire to do my share. As a citizen, I feel happy and grateful for women who are clever enough to try to keep our country out of a foreign war."

Miss Fannie V. Bean, 541 Tecumseh st., Fall River:

"I note with interest the progress you are making in recruiting mothers and daughters. My mother and I would like to enroll as members. I have a brother and several uncles and cousins of military age, and I certainly would not want to see them sent to Europe to fight in a war which should be no concern of ours. Kindly send pledge cards and I will get mothers and daughters interested."

New recruits are being won hourly by these slogans of the Legion of Mothers:

1—To oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

For further information call Liberty 4000, or write to Box 228, Boston, Mass.

PEACE THEIR AIM

Boston Evening American Photo

HARD WORKERS for the Legion of Mothers are Mrs. Percy Mosher of Sunnyside st., Hyde Park, and her daughter, Dolores, shown here together. Mrs. Mosher has three sons, Daniel, 29, Donald, 27, and Damon, 23.

LOIS WEBER ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (AP)—Lois Weber, 56, for 30 years a leading writer and director of the film industry, is gravely ill of a stomach ailment of long standing. Dr. Leland Chapman described her condition as serious.

Belgian Hero Burgomaster Max, 70, Dead

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Adolfe Max, burgomaster of Brussels, who was imprisoned by Germany during the World War and who had held office continuously ever since, died today at the age of 70.

Max had been burgomaster of Brussels since 1909, but he first won world fame for his stubborn resistance to the German invaders in August, 1914.

Refusing even to shake hands with the German commander, Max continuously protested infringement of Belgian civil rights and slept in his office rather than surrender his authority.

But in September the Germans arrested him and kept him in a German prison until the war was over.

Max managed now and then to smuggle out messages to his city, and with Cardinal Mercier was one of the leaders credited with keeping alive Belgian nationalism during the German occupation.

Refusing a title from the king, he preferred to remain "Burgomaster Max," an office to which he was elected for the rest of his life.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh On Radio Forum

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will be one of six college presidents participating in a nationwide Phi Beta Kappa forum broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System next Sunday evening, discussing "How Can We Now Begin to Organize for Peace?"

In the forum with Dr. Marsh are President John J. Tigert, University of Florida; President Thurston J. Davis, Colorado College; President Gordon J. Chalmers, Kenyon College; President Franklin W. Johnson, Colby College, and President Arnaud Marts, Bucknell University.

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LIGHTNING CONTROL dual oven bakes with coal or gas.

LARGE capacity broiler with positive venting action.

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CONCEALED door hinges and cool grip oven door handles.

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5 OTHER MODELS with all of the de luxe features of the finest ranges, such as factory-built-in-oil burners, coverall tops, condiment sets, lights, automatic ovens are in this sale at proportionately low prices.

WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR—ALSO AT WHITE'S CAMBRIDGE STORE

FIVE DEAD IN WAKE OF GALE

Five deaths and thousands of dollars worth of damage at sea and ashore were counted today, as Massachusetts took toll of its worst storm since last year's hurricane.

Shipping was just beginning to resume its normal movement, widespread destruction by wind and water was being repaired, disrupted telephone, lighting, and bus and trolley services were being restored, as the skies cleared over the area.

ESCAPE DEATH IN SEA

Five fatal motor accidents were caused by the warring of the elements, and for a time, it was feared the list of casualties would be augmented by two youths lost in a catboat, and four fishermen adrift in a cirppled power cruiser.

All six were reported safely ashore, after the Coast Guard had hunted thetumbling seas of Narragansett Bay all night for them.

The catboat, a report to Warren, R. I., police said, smashed on the shore of Prudence Is., and the two youths aboard, Russell Sweet, 20, and John Vieri, 21, made their way ashore.

The fishing boat, owned by Joseph Walsh of Providence, who had three friends aboard, went ashore on Quonset Pt. at the height of the storm, and the four men waded to safety.

The gale was marked by minor floods in shore towns, and daring rescues from small boats at sea. A foot of snow fell during the night on Mt. Washington, the weather station there reported.

FIVE MEET DEATH

Persons killed in accidents during the storm included:

An unidentified youth of about 20, believed to be a college student, found dead at the side of the highway between Holyoke and Northampton.

Harold G. Wright, 41, of Woburn st., Lexington, struck by an auto in Bedford.

Joseph H. Armstrong, 41, formerly of Salem, crushed when his car hit a pole and overturned in Willimantic, Ct.

Albert E. Coran, 36, Rochester, N. H., killed when thrown from a rumble seat of his father-in-law's car in West Lebanon, Me.

Freeman Hatch, 8, hit by a car in Wells, Me.

Suicide's Note Clue In Love Cult Probe

Continued From Page 3

believed Florence had been interrupted while writing the letter, but the mother said she had no doubt it was intended for the teacher, more than twice the girl's age.

Since last summer "when I was living through hell," the mother said, she has known of some strange attraction between her daughter and the teacher.

MOTHER'S STORY

"Several neighbors came to me," said the mother, "telling me that I ought to watch Florence more closely and try to take her away from the teacher she had been seen with considerably.

"Until last summer, Florence had always shown me love and affection, such as any child would show her mother. Then she started to break away until, at the end, I was little more than an annoying pebble under her feet.

"On several occasions I asked her why she was so friendly with the teacher and why the two of them, as the neighbors and friends told me, had been acting so strangely in public places.

"Florence would become very angry and she would run off and lock herself in the attic.

DIDN'T CARE FOR BOYS

"Several times Florence invited the teacher over to this house and she never appeared to care to go out with a boy friend. On the rare occasions when she did, she would walk with him over toward where the teacher lived.

The mother said she will demand that the school board or school officials take definite action.

"If they don't," she said, "I will go to authorities who will. The letters turned over to me are simply trash. I can never believe that my daughter could got into such a state."

School Committeeman Charles W. Phelan, who was unable to attend last night's meeting, will be present tonight, he told the Evening American and he expects to have a transcript of the letters.

URGES FULL PROBE

The committee will move slowly, however, he said, and added:

"We saw one man railroaded out of town a short time ago on rumors before he was given a chance to defend himself. I believe in studying this thing thoroughly before the school board makes any decision, and that both sides should be fully heard. It is a serious matter."

So serious are the charges lodged by the dead girl's mother and parents of several other students that the school board took action last night with Phelan and another member, Chairman W. Geary Martin, still away for the week-end.

Allan Higgins, Tracy L. Sanborn and Chester Parker met with school officials at the Sanborn home for full discussion of the charges—charges which it is believed will clear up the reason for the girl's suicide.

GIRLS QUIT SCHOOL

On Friday, Oct. 27 the girl was found dead in her mother's home and Medical Examiner Dr. Ignatius Zielinski said he could assign no reason for it.

Shortly after the girl ended her life a delegation of mothers waited upon Supt. of Schools James W. Vose and asked him to make an investigation of stories current among the students that there had been strange intimacies between girl students and the woman teacher.

Four girl students are reported to have recently withdrawn from the school.

Whether the letters found in a search of Miss Bigelow's locker, shed any light on the situation, or merely reveal a mental condition that caused her to end her life is a closely guarded secret.

LOCKER SEALED

Soon after her tragic death, the girl's locker was sealed at the request of her parents. Recently it was opened in the presence of Supt. Vose, the parents of the girl and the principal of the high school.

One prominent member of the Parent-Teachers Association, who is the father of two girls, stated that he would ask the state board of education to step in if the Marblehead school committee failed to

Thomas Urie, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, said he favors a hands-off policy while awaiting the action of the school committee. Disagreeing members of the association are reported planning to circulate a petition asking that there be public hearings.

STUDENTS SHOCKED

The death of Florence Bigelow shocked the entire school. Under circumstances shrouded in mystery her body was found in a gas-filled room at her Mason st. home by her mother, Mrs. Raymond Phillips. The girl had been dead for half an hour, in the opinion of the medical examiner. Doctors and police worked over her an hour in a vain effort to resuscitate her.

The suicide followed by a little more than a month the resignation of Charles McGuinness, teacher and football coach, upon complaint brought by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood of Gregory st. that he had been found on the piazza roof of their home, outside the room of their attractive daughter, Elsie, 16-year-old high school junior.

Although there was no connection whatever between the Bigelow and McGuinness cases they stirred up tremendous excitement not only in the school, but in the town.

Calls for 'Common Goal' in Education

A call for concentration on a common goal in the scheme of American education was sounded today by Dean Jesse Buttrick Davis of Boston University School of Education in opening National Education Week.

Dean Davis, veteran of 44 years of teaching declared:

"The old style school-marm, 'boss' of her pupils, must fade before the evolution of democratic teaching methods."

Fear 6000 Job Loss in Strike

Warnings that spread of the longshoreman's strike to Boston would throw some 6000 persons out of work were expressed in shipping circles here today.

With little hope for a speedy settlement of the New York strike which has tied up 70 vessels in Atlantic and Gulf ports, maritime men were agreed extension of the dispute here would affect all New England ports.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said that thousands of employes of all classes would be made idle if the longshoremen went on strike.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

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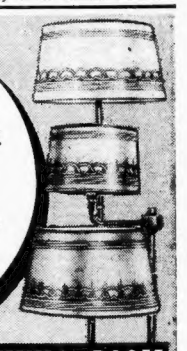

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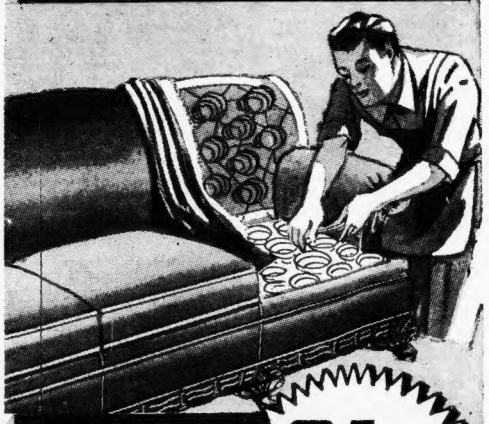

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HOSTESS LINKED WITH CRATER CASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—The name of a pretty night club hostess who has been missing as long as Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater was revealed today as Mrs. Stella Crater Kunz, former wife of the jurist, sought to collect $60,000 of his life insurance.

Court officials identified the missing girl as June Bryce, said to have been at one time a close friend of Judge Crater.

How her name will enter into the legal action of Mrs. Kunz to obtain the $60,000 of her former husband's insurance was not explained immediately.

Police admitted today that Miss Bryce vanished about five weeks after the disappearance of Judge Crater, a major mystery which remains unsolved despite a world-wide search costing a million dollars.

It was further learned that Miss Bryce often used the name of "Mrs. Winthrop Covell," and that Crater had been traced to her apartment. She disappeared just as she was about to be taken into custody for questioning and was never seen again.

Although the investigation of the Crater mystery is still being continued, the jurist was declared legally dead last June, eight or nine years after his disappearance. His widow, the present Mrs. Carl Kunz of Greenwich Village was enabled to file his will for probate over objections of his aged parents.

She last saw Judge Crater on Aug. 3, 1930, when he left her at their summer camp in Belgrade Lakes, Me. Three days later, after a gay night club party, he stepped into a Broadway taxicab and vanished.

Handsome, rich, happily married, appointed to the Supreme Court bench by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was then governor, Judge Crater had no apparent reason for hiding and was believed murdered.

Test Girl Who Tried Poison

Saved from draining the entire contents of a vial of poison when a woman knocked the bottle from her hand, an attractive, dark-haired girl was reported under observation today at Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Police said the girl, who gave the name of Gwendolyn Beck, 19, of Norman ave., Magnolia, sipped part of the poison in the rest room of a downtown hotel. An unidentified woman struck the girl's arm, police said, knocking the bottle to the floor.

The young woman came to Boston to consult a Beacon Hill physician, according to police. Her father is Austin Beck of Roslyn ave., Westmont, Montreal, she was quoted as saying.

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AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE—DEFINITELY BETTER FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT!

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Over 500 Coats! SURPLUS stock from our 3 stores! You'll think we've gone MAD when you see their RIDDANCE price tags! Check up on the facts below!

FIRST OF ALL

This radical clear-away of surplus stock from every Clayton's store will seem almost fantastic to you! You couldn't have imagined ever getting quality coats like these at such ridiculously low prices! You'll find coats of every description and plenty of suits among them! The kind you'll rave about to your friends! . . . the kind they'll rush in and grab, too! Be here when our doors open!

$5 COATS — In black, navy or colors. Tweeds. Some furred. SUITS — mannish or dressy. Were $10.75 to $29.75

$8 COATS — Camel's Hair, Fleeces, Tweeds, solid black or navy. Large group FUR-trimmed. Were $16.75 to $39.75

$10 COATS — Majority are FUR-trimmed. Imported Tweeds! Really exceptional buys! Were $22.75 to $58

And that's not all—HERE'S MORE

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER!

Lined toppers! Navy and black full-length coats! Cruise pastels!

$2 EACH

Lest comparative prices sound too ridiculous we ask you to see them . . and judge them for yourself!

GREEN BOX coat with genuine Raccoon collar. Smart buy for size 14 miss. ..... Originally $48 $18

3-PC. SUIT—tailored suit and full length coat with gleaming Skunk tuxedo ..... Originally $39.95 $18

PLATINUM wolf collar stars on fitted black coat —a find for size 16. ..... Originally $58 $18

TEAL BLUE coat dramatized by Gray Squirrel tuxedo front. In size 14. ..... Originally $98 $20

BRITISH-TYPE tweed, waist-deep in French Beaver. Less than ½ price! ..... Originally $48 $20

GENUINE MINK Peter Pan collar on fitted black dress coat. Size 16. ..... Originally $98 $25

VELOUR DE NORDE three-quarter length suit. Skunk sleeves and collar. Size 14. ... Originally $98 $25

SILVER FOX sleeves on black dress coat. A luxury choice. ..... Originally $98 $25

PERSIAN sleeve treatment on black box coat. Nub woolen. For size 14. ..... Originally $110 $30

VELOUR DE NORDE fitted coat with genuine Badger. Size 14 and 16. ..... Originally $78 $30

BLACK BOX coat—full sleeves and collar of tight-curl Persian Lamb. Size 16. ..... Originally $125 $40

FINE CARACUL, gleaming coal black skins, styles this fur coat. ..... Originally $125 $40

MINK DYED MARMOT coat, beautiful skins, fitted, for lucky size 42. ..... Originally $165 $45

RACCOON coat of fine quality dark skins. Box coat, johnny collar. Size 16. ..... Originally $198 $45

SEAL DYED MUSKRAT coat, fitted, with Squirrel sleeves and collar. ..... Originally $195 $75

(Space forbids listing others)

All sizes are included but not in every style!

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CROQUIGNOLE OIL Permanent
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2-Hour Service — Shampoo Finger Wave and Haircut Included

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128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEX. 9168
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

A surprise dash from Boston Harbor by the Nazi tanker Pauline Friedrich to deliver to Germany a precious cargo of fuel and machine oils was freely discussed on the waterfront today.

It came in the wake of a statement by Captain Heinrich E. Hietzmann that he "could pierce the British naval blockade just as the Bremen did."

The ship has been tied up at Commonwealth Pier, East Boston, for two months awaiting sailing orders.

Announcement by Capt. Hietzmann that he plans to take passage shortly to Germany for the Christmas holidays was interpreted as a hint the big tanker may risk the trip under sealed orders possibly under command of another officer.

The veteran skipper, a sea raider in the last war, was surprisingly voluble in expressing his contempt for British sea-power and in his ship's chances of crossing the ocean "even more easily" than did the Bremen.

Asked if he intended to follow the same North Atlantic route as taken by the Bremen, the burly commander replied "no."

"I have plotted even a better route than that taken by the Bremen. And blockade or no blockade, I'd get home safely, even if the entire British navy were on my trail."

But despairing of ever receiving the orders that would send him roaming the seas, as he did in 1914 as commander of the German sea raider, Sea Wolf, Capt. Hietzmann announced that he intends to sail for home on a passenger ship in order to join his wife and children for the Christmas holidays.

The Pauline Friedrich, with her precious cargo of 8000 tons of fuel oil and fine machine oils, will be left in command of the freighter's first officer.

Boston Evening American Photo
LORRAINE HOLLAND
Cut and Bruised

Boston Evening American Photo
BERNICE KUPRIS
Hurt in Crash

ALLSTON STREET CAR CRASH UNDER PROBE

City and state today probed a street car crash on Commonwealth ave., Allston, which sent three persons to hospitals and slightly injured 70 others.

Two Boston-bound trolley cars met in rear-end collision when the first vehicle halted to pick up a passenger at Amory st.

Taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she was treated for a laceration of the lower right leg, was Minnie Clayton, 55, of Boyd st., Newton.

Two 14-year-old Brighton girls, Bernice Kupris of Vineland st., and Lorraine Holland of N. Beacon st., were treated at the Kenmore hospital for cuts and bruises.

A number of other passengers in the two cars were cut by flying glass or suffered bruises and abrasions, but declined hospital treatment, preferring to be treated by their own physicians.

According to police, a Newton-Brighton-Watertown car, inbound with about 55 passengers, most of them women, and operated by J. B. Aston of Rutland st., Watertown, had stopped to pick up a passenger.

A second car, in charge of Operator Anthony Kouns of Walden st., Cambridge, was trailing the first trolley.

Carrying about 15 passengers, the car started down the hill, the brakes apparently failing to hold, and rolled with ever-increasing momentum to smash into the other trolley, which was still stationary at the foot of the incline.

Passengers in both cars were flung from their seats by the impact, which shattered glass in the windows and demolished the rear vestibule of the first trolley and the front vestibule of the second.

Operator Kouns, struggling with the brakes of the second car, was flung to the floor but escaped injury outside of a shaking up.

Both trolleys remained on the rails, and the passengers were able to reach the street.

Many displayed cuts from flying glass, while others complained of injured backs and sprained shoulders.

Police with ambulances were soon on the scene, but found their services were not needed, with the one exception.

The first car was eventually pushed on a siding to be towed to the barn later, while the second continued under its own power.

Dedicate Tablet To 'Fighting 9th'

A granite monument honoring officers and men of the old "Fighting Ninth" regiment of Infantry, M. V. M., was dedicated at Old Ninth Regiment Circle, Old Harbor Village, South Boston, during ceremonies curtailed by the rainstorm.

Speakers were Brigadier General John J. Sullivan, retired, M. N. G.; Captain Roland A. Mangine, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.; and George A. Murray, president of the City Council. The Rev. William J. Carty of St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay, delivered the invocation.

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This Act Was Passed by the 1939 State Legislature

Acceptance of This Referendum by the Voters of Boston Will Result in

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ALVAN T. FULLER, Former Gov. of Massachusetts
DR. THEO. E. A. McCURDY, Pres. St. Mark's Brotherhood
EX-CONG. JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL

4 LEADING FIELD IN SCHOOL FIGHT

By FRANK REILLY

On the eve of election, four fighting candidates among the 22 who seek the three seats on the Boston school committee were waging last-minute battles today, with School Committeeman Joseph C. White of West Roxbury apparently the leading contender.

Close on his heels, however, were Daniel J. McDevitt of Jamaica Plain, who in his first bid for election to the committee two years ago polled more than 43,000 votes, Dr. Patrick J. Foley of South Boston, member of the committee for several years, and City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park. Councillor Norton is retiring from City Hall after 10 years' service.

Two women candidates, Miss Anna M. Niland of East Boston, who retired as a Boston teacher after 50 years' service and Miss Josephine H. Lally of Dorchester, were also waging valiant campaigns, the ranks of their supporters growing hourly.

Four other candidates continued to increase their strength today. They are William W. Drummey of West Roxbury, former superintendent of schoolhouse construction, John J. Burke of Roxbury, Edmund J. Walsh of Charlestown, and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of Dorchester, former committee member.

Election officials believe that 200,000 will go to the polls tomorrow. Boston's total registered vote is 345,000. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The school committee battle was growing more intense as Atty. Joseph S. Vahey showed increasing strength in his home section, Brighton.

Republican groups are now actively campaigning for election of Alexander Welch of Back Bay, president of the Suffolk County Republican League.

Refusing to concede anything to more formidable candidates are John J. Sullivan of Charlestown, Albert West of East Boston, Joseph A. Nobile, West End, Albert P. McCulloch, Dorchester, Francis X. Morse, Charlestown, James H. Sheldon, Back Bay, Patrick M. Aversa, East Boston, Otis Archer Hood, Mrs. Hattie M. Smith, West Roxbury, and John F. Welch, East Boston.

Vote on Pensions Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Citizens of California and Ohio gave old-age pension proposals a last once-over today before voting their convictions in tomorrow's off-year elections.

Office seekers in a dozen other states argued largely local issues, with election of mayors in Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco outweighing in political interest campaigns for three seats in the House of Representatives and for governors' chairs in Kentucky and Mississippi.

Herbert S. Bigelow, leader of the Ohio pension drive, said last night that if his proposed amendment to the state constitution was defeated, he would draft a revised proposal increasing the taxes for pension payments.

OHIO PENSION PLAN

To guarantee every retired Ohioan over 60 a pension of at least $50 a month, Bigelow would collect a tax equal to one-fourth of the federal income tax and a tax of 2 per cent of the value of all land worth more than $20,000 an acre.

Opponents have argued that his plan would close the schools, put hospitals out of commission and stop highway work.

The so-called "ham and eggs" pension battle in California centers on a revised $30 every Thursday program. An administrator, with some powers over production and distribution, would give "warants" worth from $15 to $30 to non-workers over 50.

KENTUCKY RACE

Theoretically, the scrip would circulate as money; but whoever held it at the end of each week would be required to attach a two-cent stamp tax to each dollar's worth. At the end of a year, the scrip (having collected $1.04 in taxes) could be exchanged for money.

In the race for the Kentucky governorship, Circuit Judge King Swope, Republican, is opposed by Governor Keen Johnson, who became Chief Executive this fall when A. B. Chandler resigned to go to the Senate.

In Mississippi, Judge Paul B. Johnson, a Democrat, is unopposed for the governorship.

Four Wage Battle Royal in West End

Although the voice of the famed old Hendricks Club remained silent for the first time in 55 years, Ward 3 of Boston's West End seethed with political excitement today, with four candidates waging a battle royal for a City Council seat.

The warring candidates, who furnish the chief interest in tomorrow's off-year election, are City Councilor John I. Fitzgerald, Representative George Leary, Joseph Russo and Lawrence J. Haley.

Fitzgerald and Leary, leading members of the Hendricks Club, saw the traditional "last Sunday" pass with neither winning the endorsement of the famous old organization.

In other years, the Hendricks Club endorsement was all that was necessary for election. But this year, the old club was in darkness, with the rival candidates holding separate meetings.

Greater Boston Voting Hours

Voting hours in Boston and Greater Boston cities holding elections tomorrow:

Boston	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Brockton	11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Cambridge	11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Everett	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Lynn	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Medford	6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Newton	7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Somerville	7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Waltham	7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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. . . urges you to buy now. Rising costs will soon mean higher furniture prices.

16 Mayors Seeking Re-Election

Hot municipal election fights reached their climaxes in seven Greater Boston communities today as the voters of 16 Massachusetts cities prepared to go to the polls tomorrow.

In each city, the present mayor was seeking re-election, but in several quarters a tough battle was faced by the incumbents.

The Greater Boston elections are in Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Everett, Lynn, Waltham and Newton, with candidates seeking positions throughout the city governments.

Where the mayoralty races failed to provide campaign thrills, torrid battles were being waged for city council and aldermanic vacancies, and for positions on the various school boards.

Elsewhere in the State, sizzling contests marked the windup of campaigns. Other cities holding elections are Lowell, Worcester, Springfield, Gardner, Marlboro, Westfield, Fitchburg, Leominster and Pittsfield.

Advertisement

24 Karat Gold Finish CHARM BRACELET FREE

To Introduce Tayton's Silk-Sifted Face Powder

This beautiful 24 karat gold finish charm bracelet, with four good luck charms attached—a 24 karat gold finished horseshoe, four leaf clover, wishbone, and bluebird, designed exactly like the exquisite $50 bracelet presented to Margaret Lindsay for her great motion picture work, will be sent free to you if you will send the pink band from around a 10c or 25c box of TAYTON'S Silk-Sifted Face Powder—the no-shine powder sifted through silk to a flattering fineness to gain glamorous beauty. Praised by many movie stars in Hollywood. Stays on longer, does not cake. Six new, nearest-to-life colors. All you do to get your free TAYTON bracelet is buy a 10c or 25c box of TAYTON'S Face Powder in your 10c or drug store. Tear off the pink band around box and mail it to Tayton Co., Room 438, 3631 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

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LIVING Room Sets
Reg. $98 to $149 $36.45
Two and Three piece sets. Some brand new. Some floor samples and a small percentage of used. All guaranteed and in excellent condition.

JUST 5 ELECTRIC MIXERS With Juice Extractor
Orig. $16.50 $7.85
Hamilton Ross. Nationally Advertised. Guaranteed Condition.

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Reg. $79 to $119 $34.50
A fine selection of 3 piece sets—Some New, a few reconditioned. Choice of styles and finishes. All guaranteed in excellent condition.

High Grade STUDIO COUCHES
Reg. $19.95 to $29.50 $14.79
Choice of high grade brand new couches. With innerspring mattress and heavy coil base construction. In Choice of colors and coverings.

KNEE HOLE DESK AND CHAIR
$6.87
Orig. $12.95
New, Floor Samples — Modern Style. Maple or Walnut finish on cabinet wood.

Inner Spring Mattress
Reg. $19.95 $6.92
Fine mattresses, some floor samples at this ridiculously low price. Every mattress and inner spring absolutely guaranteed. All sizes.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs
$2.88
A New Shipment (some seconds) of Mannington Mills and Crescent. All brand new. All in original cartons.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS
$4.96
All Ready to Paint in Your Own Color and Pattern. All New. Unfinished Chairs, Drop Leaf Table.

2 KITCHEN RANGES
Orig. $119
$27.49
Black. Reconditioned. Equipped with Oil Burners. Guaranteed condition.

OIL HEATERS
Reg. $19.95 to $39.50 $9.14
2-Burner, Famous Makes Florence, Duo Therm and others. New and Used. Guaranteed condition.

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Flint Captain's Own Story of Ship Drama

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Capt. Joseph Gainard of Melrose, Mass., master of the City of Flint, American-owned freighter captured by the Germans as a prize ship, told today in an NBC broadcast of what happened.

The text of his remarks follows:

When we sailed from New York on October 3, all precautions had been taken to show the City of Flint was a neutral ship. We had one British passenger who formerly had been temporary radio operator but who had been replaced by an American.

On October 9 we were stopped by a flag signal of a German warship of pocket battleship class. The ship was first sighted on the horizon at three points on the starboard bow, and it was about eight minutes before we could distinguish her flag signals. As the warship approached, her color led me to believe her French, but her guns showed her to be German.

THREAT TO CREW

The lieutenant in charge of the prize crew addressed our crew in good English as follows:

"I must tell you we proceed as a prize to Germany, where the prize court decides what becomes of your cargo. You are as usual to obey your own captain and his officers.

"My soldiers will carry out my orders. So long as things are carried out as usual everything is all right. If you make trouble, I will put you in your boats and sink this ship. This is a war measure, and whether any of us like it or not, I must carry out my orders."

The lieutenant addressed the British crew from the torpedoed freighter Stonegate as follows:

"You will be taken care of by the Americans. You will accept whatever accommodations they can provide. If you interfere with the American captain's orders, my soldiers will stop you. If you are as orderly as you were before, we shall go to Germany where your parole, already given, will be respected."

UNDER DANE DISGUISE

From Oct. 9 we proceeded on various courses until Oct. 18, when the German crew blotted out all traces of American ownership and painted the name "Alph" on both sides of the bow. Canvas was secured on both sides amidship on which was painted the flag of Denmark. The Danish flag, however, was never flown. This procedure is believed to be in accordance with international law as long as guns are not used.

On Oct. 20, the German prize crew hoisted the German merchant flag. Later that day we landed in Tromsoe harbor. I went over the ship, with the assistance of the Norwegian pilot. Shortly after, the Norwegian neutrality patrol officers with customs officials came on board.

We were in Tromsoe overnight. The British crew and my passenger were turned over to the British consul. The next thing we proceeded to Murmansk.

I tried continually to get in touch with our ambassador, but did not succeed during our six days' stay. On the fifth day, at 3:45, I was told that the ship was again a German prize and we were to leave at once.

FREED BY NORSE

All this time, the condition of my officers and crew was good. We took 150 tons of fresh water, and keeping inside the three-mile limit, we proceeded down the Norwegian coast to Tromsoe. The officials again stopped us, sealed our hatches, put Germans in touch with the German consulate, and the ship again sailed accompanied by two destroyers. Later one was relieved by a gunboat.

The next day, a German merchant ship which was ahead of us turned back to meet us, and, bridge to bridge, its captain shouted a message to the lieutenant aboard the City of Flint to anchor at Haugesund.

After anchoring in Haugesund, a boarding party came aboard, removed the prize crew, and stated that the City of Flint was free.

I want to mention the high standard of the conduct of my officers and crew who were at all times able and willing to carry out my orders, and did so in a very creditable manner. We all appreciate the interest of the American people who have been anxious about our welfare.

BRIDE—Honeymooning today with her new husband is the former Doris Doughty of Framingham, following her wedding to Len Taylor, co-captain and star end of St. Anselm's football team.

Germany Insists Flint Surrender

Continued from Page 2

be mistaken in specific application to the City of Flint. President Roosevelt's proclamations establishing "combat zones" forbidden to American ships do not apply to vessels already at sea when the proclamations were issued.)

"MORE ADVENTURE" SEEN

High German circles intimated that Norway, responding to diplomatic pressure, may compel the City of Flint to unload its cargo at Bergen for judgment by the German prize court, before granting the ship its clearance papers.

In view of the navy's attitude, it is assumed that the City of Flint will meet still more adventures if she proceeds under the American flag with her cargo, either toward England or the United States.

In this event, it was broadly intimated, the freighter is "likely to change color again in the North Sea."

U. S. REPEAL ASSAILED

Meanwhile, pending outcome of conversations between the German admiralty and foreign office, authentic Berlin quarters stated:

"Negotiations between Germany and Norway over the City of Flint are continuing."

Another matter engaging the attention of the Reich was the lifting of the United States arms embargo. Diplomatic Correspondence, organ of foreign office, led a German press barrage against this United States move by declaring that henceforth it is the responsibility of President Roosevelt to keep the United States at peace.

Diplomatic Correspondence cited excerpts from three of President Roosevelt's speeches delivered in August, 1935, and in January and February, 1936.

These excerpts were depicted as warning against the dangers of delivering American war materials to belligerents. Utterances by Secretary of State Cordell Hull also were cited, purportedly condemning arms deliveries to warring nations on grounds that they prolonged wars and benefited profiteers.

CITES ROOSEVELT VIEW

Such observations, said Diplomatic Correspondence, are "still valid," and America's present leaders "can hardly prove that their former standpoint was mistaken."

It also recalled that President Roosevelt himself had warned against "false profits pursued by American industry and agriculture during the World War."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's Essener National Zeitung, however, commented:

"The whole thing seems to indicate that money is still stronger in this young country than adopted principles."

A slight increase in military activity on the western front was reported today in a communique issued by the German high command. It stated:

"There was slightly livelier scouting activity in some sectors.

"There also was weak artillery fire. A French plane was shot down near Saarburg."

Mines Loosed By Gale Peril Dane Shipping

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6 (AP) — Drifting mines torn loose from German fields during recent high winds reached the outskirts of the city today.

Several rolled ashore on the island of Amager, which forms the southern district of Copenhagen. Two exploded when they struck rocks near Vemmetofte, 20 miles south, but no damage was reported.

Crews on land, sea and the air battled against the advance of the mines.

Scouting planes circling over the coast and in the Oro sound, between Denmark and Sweden, counted 150 mines.

A derelict barrage balloon also drifted across Danish waters, dragging its cable and wrecking several telephone lines on northern Jutland.

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. . Imperial Quality Hand made Glassware . . . sparkling, clear, rich in beauty . . . consists of 8 goblets, 8 sherbets and 8 highball or iced tea glasses.

THE 34-PIECE SET OF SILVERPLATE

Made and guaranteed by world's largest makers of silverplate. 8 dinner knives (stainless steel blades), 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert or soup spoons, a butter knife and sugar shell.

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Buys All 105 Pieces

SERVICE FOR 8
A Sale of National Importance!

SEE this exquisite set that is advertised in Life Magazine! A set so beautiful, a value so marvelous that it had to be presented in a magazine that is "there" with everything fresh and new of national importance! A 47-piece set of famous Knowles China Company dinnerware in the dainty new Love Garden pattern. Colorful sprays of flowers with bands of delicate pastel blue. A 24-piece set of Imperial quality, hand-made glassware. And a 34-piece set of silverplate. All for $14.95 . . . When our present supply is exhausted this offer cannot be repeated. The nation-wide demand is tremendous. Don't miss this opportunity of a LIFE-time. Act at once!

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Navy, Coast Guard Hunt Nazi Warship

Speeding on secret orders, a flotilla of navy and Coast Guard craft steamed wide reaches of the North Atlantic today on the lookout for the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Deutschland.

The Deutschland, high-speed Nazi warship which captured the City of Flint, has taken up a patrol off the North Atlantic ship lanes, according to reports from London.

United States officials refused all comment, but it was learned that the big squadron, known as President Roosevelt's Destroyer Force No. 18 has been ordered farther north in the neutrality patrol.

News that the German raider was off American and Canadian shores was revealed by the captain of the British hospital ship Gleanes when that vessel touched at Lisbon.

The Deutschland was reported as seen off Newfoundland, hovering near the transatlantic steamer lanes between North America and Europe.

Included in the guarded announcement by Coast Guard headquarters at Boston was the interesting admission that one of its ships was "heading toward" the position off Newfoundland of the 7000-ton Norwegian freighter Selje, which radioed she lost her propeller between Newfoundland and Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Officers said the order was precautionary so a service vessel would be "on hand in case it were needed." They declined to state what vessel was under way, explaining that no information could be released save from Washington.

Before seizing the Flint the Deutschland sank the British freighter Stonegate. The Stonegate's survivors were placed on board the City of Flint, together with a German naval prize crew which sailed the American vessel north to the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk, then down to Haugesund, Norway, where the Flint was taken away and restored to the American crew.

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Sing Special Mass For Dead Cardinals

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—A special mass was sung today for cardinals who have died during the year, including George Cardinal Mundelein, who died Oct. 2 in Chicago.

Pope Pius XII was seated on his throne in the Sistine chapel during the service which was celebrated by Raffaele Cardinal Rossi. Later the pontiff gave absolution upon a small symbolic bier borne before the throne. Bishop Thomas O'Shea, new American missionary bishop, was among the prelates attending the mass.

F. D. Passes Up Plymouth Fete

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent his regrets today to the committee which invited him to participate in Plymouth's Nov. 30th Thanksgiving Day observance.

The President has sought to have the holiday observed on the 23d, but he conveyed a hope Plymouth's observance on the later date would be "successful."

International News Photograph Service

WATCHING enemy lines is this German soldier, seen through a casemate of the Siegfried Line. Guns ordinarily would point through this opening.

French in Air Dash On West

PARIS, Nov. 6 (INS)—A brief period of bright weather caused a sudden outburst of aerial activity today along the western front—most of it designed to spy out military dispositions.

Both sides took advantage of the sunshine to carry out reconnaissance flights which penetrated deep into enemy territory, and the French immediately claimed that their planes had carried out the most extensive flights.

The sunshine proved only temporary, however, and by noon the weather at the front was reported turning wet and windy again.

French officials took note of what they called an increased German tendency to fly over neutral territory. They said three German flights were carried out over a village in northern France. Two of these planes came and returned via Belgium, it was stated, and a third via the North sea

Otherwise activity at the front was limited to light patrols and ambushes and sporadic artillery fire.

In one section the Germans made a spirited attempt to capture a French post in the Vosges mountains. They approached close enough to use hand grenades, but the French said they were repulsed by heavy machine gun fire.

At another point, French forces calmly watched a detachment of Germans establish a post on an island in the Rhine River.

The French, according to report teaching Paris, coolly withheld their fire until the post was established. They then opened up with mortars, driving the Germans off in disorder.

Britain's Belgium Envoy Will Wed

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The engagement was announced today of Sir George Oliphant, 58-year-old British ambassador to Belgium, to Christine Viscountess Churchill, whose marriage to Ralph Heyward Isham, New York financier, was dissolved in Reno last year.

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2-PANTS SUITS
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Temporary, even permanent deafness often develops from clogged up, stuffed buzzing ears. Yet a mere dab of REGUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS quickly softens and dissolves accumulations, improves your normal hearing, ends head noises due to congestion in the outer ear. Your ears feel open immediately REGUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS clears up in a moment what may bother you for weeks. Contains Camphor, Oil or Eucalyptus and other delicate ingredients. Trial size 30c. Regular size (4 times as large) $1. (Add 5c for mail orders.)

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BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—203 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—136 State St.

No $16 Silk Shirts If U. S. Goes to War

By RAYMOND KNOTTS

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Each of us is, of course, most interested in what will happen to himself if war should come and the American government's plans for regimenting the nation go into effect. Let's begin with the plans for controlling labor.

The industrial mobilization plan sets up a war labor administration, "to provide machinery for the equitable and voluntary distribution of labor to industry and agriculture during war."

Labor authorities and Prof. Edwin F. Albertsworth, Northwestern University constitutional law authority, say this actually means regimentation of labor.

Daniel G. Carmell, general counsel for the Illinois and Chicago Federation of Labor and as assistant attorney general of Illinois, goes so far as to describe it as "conscription" of labor.

Labor will be deprived, at the outset, of its one effective weapon in disputes with employers. Strikes will NOT be permitted.

That they will be forbidden is only hinted at in the official copy of the plan itself, but it is set forth clearly in Leo M. Cheerne's book, "Adjusting Your Business to War."

This book, written with the cooperation of the War and Navy Departments, carries an introduction by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, which makes it as official as an unofficial document can be.

The government will fix wages, regulated and standardized with relation to the cost of living.

The government will set up a single unified employment service to prevent competition for labor and keep down labor migration.

COSTS LESS! LASTS LONGER!

Our Original Creation VITAMIN "F" Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE $1.50 No Extras
Including personality haircut, shampoo and finger wave.
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453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 610, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Opp. Jordan Marsh

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Radio Engineers Since 1918
SAVE TEN DOLLARS at BERMAN'S
10¢ A DAY Sale

NEW 1940 MODEL AC-DC
GENERAL ELECTRIC
★ PUSH BUTTON ★
AMERICAN ★ FOREIGN

Price Includes Allowance

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NO MONEY DOWN
Drop only 10c a day in FREE Berman Thrift Bank. First payment not due until Dec. 1st. Begin then to pay 10c a day.

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Try this radio in your own home for 30 days. No risks, no obligation. You take no chances at Berman's.

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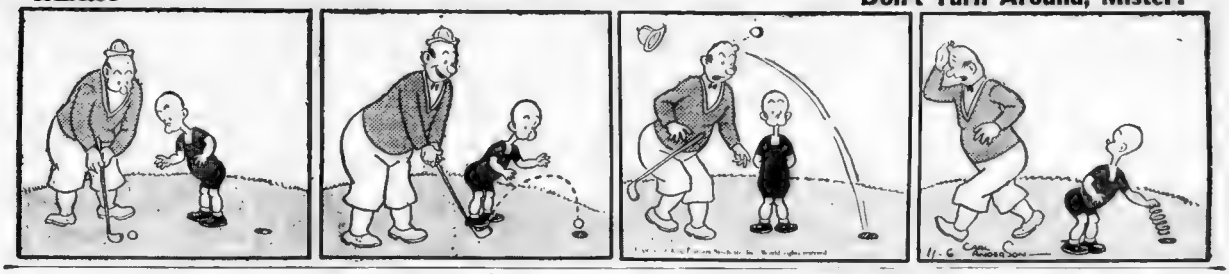
★★★ Largest Allowance on Your Old Radio ★★★
★★★ Lowest Prices — Easiest Terms ★★★
★★★ Installation by Experts—1 Hour Delivery ★★★

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St., Boston Open Eves. Till 9 P. M.
30 TREMONT ST. Near School St., Boston Open MON.-FRI. EVES.
20 STUART ST. Nr. Washington St., Boston Open Eves 1:31 9 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQ.—KIR. 4622

HENRY **Don't Turn Around, Mister!**



Allies to Use Gold For U.S. War Goods

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Government circles predicted today that Britain and France would use the gold portion of their estimated $5,000,000,000 assets in the United States for their first "cash and carry" purchases of American airplanes and other war supplies.

Initial allied orders under the new neutrality law have been estimated by some officials as high as $1,000,000,000—all of which must be paid before the goods leave the country.

Use of their American securities and other assets was expected to be postponed in the hope of getting better prices and conserving as much as possible of their American investments.

Gold, which can be sold quickly at the United States Treasury at the fixed price of $35 an ounce, is the easiest method of payment. Furthermore, the British and French already have perhaps as much as $500,000,000 in gold deposited in New York and Canada.

Officials aren't worrying about the Allies dumping their securities on American markets in any way that might depress prices.

"They aren't crazy enough to sell in a way that would reduce the proceeds of the sales," said one high official.

Several officials expressed the opinion that the Allies probably would set up relatively small offices in New York, staffed with trained brokers, who would sell securities in driblets whenever a good price appeared available.

They also predicted that most of the sales would be made by direct negotiation with prospective buyers, instead of through the New York Stock Exchange, where the transactions could be spotted by speculators.

FEW OF A KIND
SAMPLE FUR COATS $15 UP
Hundreds to choose from
New and unredeemed Raccoons, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrats), Persian Caraculs, Seal-dyed Coneys, Mink-Marmot Swaggers, Leopard Cats.
Priced According to Furs
OPEN EVENINGS
SAMPLE CHUBBIES Jacketies and BOLEROS
For Custom Cloth Coats $2.00 Deposit Holds Coat
$9.75 Up
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
105 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

Hitler Admirer Reported Shot

LONDON, Nov. 6 (INS)—Confirmation was sought today for a report from Belgrade appearing in the London Sunday Dispatch that the Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, blond admirer of Adolf Hitler, was near death from an allegedly self-inflicted bullet wound.

The Dispatch quoted Prince Nicholas Orloff, a member of the famous Russian family, as saying Miss Freeman-Mitford had attempted suicide the day that war was declared.

"The doctors had little hope of saving her life," Orloff said.

BRITAIN BOLSTERS CONVOYS

LONDON, Nov. 6 (INS)—A mighty British campaign to redouble warfare against German submarines was launched today as the first tangible result of the lifting of the American embargo on arms shipments to European belligerents.

Britain aims to sweep the seas free of enemy submarines and thus prevent the sinking and loss of cargoes from the United States containing valuable aircraft, food, raw materials and munitions.

Great Britain, it was learned, will take no chances lest Germany's threatened "submarine barrage" in midatlantic should meet with success.

It was learned that the British are reinstituting an elaborate convoy of the type which enabled two million American doughboys to bridge the Atlantic ocean during the last war.

But this time it will be a combination naval and airplane convoy.

Some destroyers will convoy merchantmen loaded with American supplies and others will press relentless counter-submarine efforts from one side of the Atlantic to the other.

18,500,000 British Tonnage Still Afloat

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Authoritative naval sources said today that Britain has 18,500,000 tons of mercantile shipping afloat, despite the loss in the first two months of the war of 56 merchant ships, totaling 238,795 tons.

An admiralty spokesman said that during the same period seven "Allied" ships, totaling 47,933 tons, and 32 neutral ships, totaling 77,674 tons, were sunk. He said that so far in November, two neutrals, totaling 16,149 tons, were sunk.

Most of the ships lost were sunk by German submarines, he said, although some were victims of mine explosions.

(The German high command announced on Oct. 28—eight weeks after the start of hostilities—that Nazi submarines and bombers had sunk 115 merchant ships totaling 475,521 tons, in addition to 8,000 tons of warships. Britain on the same day put her losses at that time at 51 merchant ships, totalling 221,000 tons, exclusive of the warships Royal Oak and Courageous.)

British losses, the spokesman said, dropped from 37 ships totaling 155,636 tons in September to 18 ships of 83,159 tons in October. One "allied" ship was sunk in September and six in October.

Neutral losses in the same period were placed at: September, 15 ships of 37,284 tons; October, 17 ships, 40,390 tons.

Figures on German merchant ships captured by Britain were not available.

Wm. H. O'Brien
3 Private Lessons $1. 18 Private Lessons $5.
Miss Alice O'Brien
Miss Dorothy O'Brien
Miss Evelyn O'Brien
Mr. Carl O'Brien
Standard and Recent Dances.
240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Mass
Tel. CIRcle 6526.
72 Class Nights $5.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
8 to 11:30 With Orch.
Wm. H. O'Brien, Teacher of the Boston Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. Class—Public Recorded Class.

Spain's 1st Ship In 3 Years Here

For the first time since the outbreak of the Spanish revolution in 1936, a Spanish merchant vessel steamed up Boston harbor today, bringing word that the Spanish government plans to follow the lead of the United States in barring its ships from belligerent ports.

The ship was the Maria Victoria, carrying 4000 tons of scrap metal loaded in New York, here to load 3000 tons more for Italy at the Mystic docks in Charlestown.

Her skipper, Capt. Manuel Azcune, declared that Franco is determined to keep Spain neutral and to build up her merchant marine, badly crippled by the revolution.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
relieves misery of Colds fast

Entertain The Folks In Style On Thanksgiving
MORGAN'S WILL RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SET ALL 3 PIECES!
3 PIECES $29.75 1 WEEKLY

We Don't Just Re-cover—
WE REBUILD!
1. Suite called for and delivered by bonded trucks without charge.
2. We strip suite frames completely.
3. We rebuild them, replacing all broken parts, using new twine, new filling, new padding.
4. We reset springs and webbing.
5. We polish and varnish frames.
6. We re-cover with choice, long-wearing fabrics.
7. We give you a first-class job from start to finish.
PHONE HANcock 4000 or your nearest Morgan store and our representative will call with samples.
MAIL ORDER COUPON
MORGAN FURNITURE CO.—Mail Order Dept.—12 Harvard St., Boston.
I am interested in having my suite re-covered. Have your representative call with samples.
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Address .....
City ..... Phone .....
MORGAN'S
BOSTON — 730 WASHINGTON STREET — BOSTON
SALEM 781 Essex Street | QUINCY 1454 Hancock Street | MALDEN 130 Pleasant Street | BROCKTON 16 Legion Parkway | SOMERVILLE 635 Highland Ave. at Davis Sq.
BOSTON & SOMERVILLE OPEN MON. TILL 9 P. M.

American Freighter Vamar Reported Safe

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (INS)—The American freighter Vamar, which early today flashed an SOS from a position just off Cape Hatteras when shifting cargo resulted in a dangerous list, reported later that she no longer needed assistance.

The report was picked up by Mackay radio, which had reported a few minutes earlier that the crew of the Vamar was righting the vessel by dumping overboard a deckload of lumber.

Special Now! Complete Course $5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Stomp, Tango, Waltz, Rhumba, Jive
The school everyone recommends
COM. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here
Private anytime 10 A. M. 12 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert young lady instructors
Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies

16 Injuredin Wreck Of Crack Hub Train

Continued From Page 3

phoned Noble Hospital, Westfield immediately upon learning of the accident.

He was able to talk with Mrs. Gallagher, who told him she and the boy were not seriously hurt and would be able to leave the hospital today.

She said she hoped still to be able to get home to Medford in time to cast her vote.

CHICAGO MEN HURT

One Chicago man, Edward Enkman of North Cadiz st., was taken to Springfield City Hospital, where he was reported to have a possible fracture of the shoulder.

Two other Chicago men, Charles S. William, 34, and Gustave Calleman, 54, were taken to Noble Hospital.

The uninjured passengers were transferred to a relief train, which left the scene of fthe accident at 9:15 and was due in Boston at noon.

Both tracks of the Boston-Springfield line were blocked by the derailment, but wrecking crews toiled at all possible speed to clear the west-bound track in time for passage of the next Boston-Chicago train, due to leave South Station at 2 50.

ON WAY TO BOSTON

The wrecked flier left Chicago yesterday afternoon and was due at the South Station at 10.58 a. m. today.

Many were cut by flying glass, and those who escaped injury requiring medical attention were bruised and shaken up.

The ambulances and police cars from Westfield and Springfield made record runs to the accident scene, fearing the casualties might be more severe than they actually were.

The wrecked express left the New York Central Line at Albany, N. Y., for the trip to Boston over the B. & A. route through the Berkshire hills.

Leslie Howard 'A Little Better'

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Leslie Howard, British stage and screen star, was reported "a little better" today following a blackout automobile accident Saturday night in which his jaw was fractured, three front teeth broken and his forehead and chest injured.

Howard was resting at his country home near Dorking, Surrey, where he was taken after treatment in Kingston County Hospital.

New Newton City Directory Is Out

Newton residents have 198 nurses, 118 physicians and 59 dentists to protect their health, 66 grocers to feed them and 88 lawyers to help them out of jams.

All this was revealed today in the new Newton directory, which lists 342 Smiths, the most common name in the city. The assessed value of the city is $167,344,800.

20 DIE IN BUS PLUNGE

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 6 (AP)—Twenty Filipinos were reported killed today in the plunge of a passenger bus through a bridge into a swollen stream at La Castellana, occidental Negros province

Summerfield's Money-Saving
Satisfaction Special!
Luxurious
FUR COATS
$49
Full Year to Pay
Smart HATS 1.98
It's Summerfield's for fine furs. Velvety black Seal-Dyed Coney and Caracul-Dyed Lamb! Every predicted 1940 fashion detail! Johnny collars, squared shoulders, barrel sleeves, etc. Other Summerfield sensational fur "buys" to $295.
Use Our E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D Payment Plan
No interest or carrying charges
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MONEY BACK guarantee
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FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART
Boston Store Hours: Open Monday, Wednesday & Saturday Until 9 P. M.
WALTHAM—274 Moody Street
LAWRENCE—474 Essex Street
MANCHESTER, N. H.—870 Elm Street
Salem & Somerville Customers Invited to our Clothing Dept. in Boston

Unexpected Bills
but here's ready money
It's an easy way to secure quick cash—to meet emergencies. And, too, you are assured of strict confidence in every transaction by licensed companies. Your salary, personal property, furniture, automobile, etc., may be used as security.
You can borrow it in a dignified manner quickly and confidentially from the licensed concerns listed.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
STATE LOAN COMPANY
WORKINGMAN'S LOAN CO.
PRACTICAL BANKERS, INC.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO.
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.

TONIGHT
Alec Templeton Time and
Pat O'Malley
Famous Lancastershire Dialect Comedian with His ALBERT AND THE LION—SAM AND HIS MUSKET and Other Droll Stories
SPONSORED BY ALKA-SELTZER
WNAC—9:30 P. M.

Political Advertisement
TONIGHT—WBZ-A—7 P. M.
Former LT.-GOV. FRANCIS E. KELLY
"FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW"

Political Advertisement
WAAB TONITE 8:00
COUNCILLOR CLEMENT A. Norton for SCHOOL COMMITTEE
CAREER OF CHARACTER
By A. B. Norton, 34 Olympia Rd., Boston

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

RADIO BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—True or False Quiz, Half Hour Novelty.
9:00 P. M., WBZ—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, from Hollywood.
9:30 P. M., WNAC — Alec Templeton Time, Semi-Classic Variety Show.

SELECTED DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WHDH—Duane Marshall.
7:15 P. M., WAAB—Ozzie Nelson.
7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Paul Whiteman.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Benny Goodman
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Red Nichols.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WMEX—Winners
WAAB—Marriages
WCOP—Win-Place

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Chase Twins
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Jim Walsh Orchestra

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sunny Melody
WBZ—Gordon Gifford
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Lost Empire
WAAB—Wayne West

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Interview Time
WBZ—News
WNAC—Guiding Light
WAAB—Soprano and Organ
WMEX—Organ Music
WHDH—Ray Whitley

4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Eddie Lee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Lynn Community Fund Program
WHDH—Madeline Kennery
WCOP—Siesta

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bulletin
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Jack Arthur, Song
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Tonic Tunes

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Wayne West
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—MacGregor
WCOP—Turf Club
WORL—Weather

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. Hector Co.
WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Gypsies
WMEX—Tea Time Melody
WHDH—Listen and Learn
WCOP—News

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Bruce Baker Or.
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race News
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy and Betty
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—White Brigade
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Or.

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WAAB—Racing
WHDH—Dialogue
WMEX—Winners

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Swing Band

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News and Edwin C. Hill, at 6:05
WBZ—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WAAB—Richard Russell, Political Talk
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WHDH—Political
WAAB—News
WMEX—John Carr, Talk

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Francis E. Kelly Political Talk
WAAB—News
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—J. Melvin Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lum & Abner
WBZ—Keyes Perrin
WAAB—Voices of Yesterday
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WMEX—Albert Morris

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Blondie" Time
WBZ—Clinton Orch.
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Names in News
WMEX—Pete Herman Or.

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Tune-Up Time
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
WNAC—Quaker Party
WAAB—Clement Norton, Talk
WMEX—Ruth Williams

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Al Loon's Or.
WAAB—George McMahon, Talk

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Howard and Shelton
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Music-Manners
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Albert West, Political Talk

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Radio Theater"
WBZ—John W. Lyon, Political Talk
WAAB—John Burke, Political Talk
WNAC—Quiz Feature
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WBZ—Al & Lee Reiser, Music
WAAB—Albert McCulloch, Talk

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Harvey and Dell
WNAC—Templeton Time
WAAB—Author

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Chas. Barnet Or.
WNAC—Lullaby Lady
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5 Star News

10:15 P. M.
WMEX—Dance Parade
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Radio Forum
WEEI—Sports
WAAB—Wm. W. Drummey, Talk
WNAC—G-Men Action!
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Albert Cole, Political Talk
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Al Kavelin Or.
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Johnny Davis
WMEX—Musso Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sammy Kaye
WNAC—Chicago City Opera
WMEX—Ray Whitley
WAAB—Paul Whiteman

11:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Louis Armstrong Orch.
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Dance Music

What This Man Needs Is Pepper

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—A 52-year-old man asked to be admitted to General Hospital.

"Why do you think you should be admitted?" asked the examin-intern after finding nothing wrong with him.

"I'm too tired to do my work."

"What is your work?"

"I fill the salt cellars at the Helping Hand Institute."

The intern told him to go back and try it some more.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Political Advertisement
WAAB TONIGHT 9:15
ALBERT P. McCULLOCH
Advocates a Woman on School Committee
Donald McCulloch, 22 Chase St., Dorchester.

Political Advertisement
"McMahon Marches On"
Re-Elect City Councillor GEORGE F. McMAHON
WAAB—TONITE 8:15
Mary L. McMahon, 8 Clifton St., Rox.

BURKE FUNERAL PLANNED

The funeral of Edward F. Burke, 56, secretary of the board of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. William's Church.

Mr. Burke, who lived in Thornley st., Dorchester, died suddenly in New York.

He was a lifelong resident of Boston and one of the founders of the Federal Steam & Gas Supply Co. of Boston. He was a member of the Charitable Irish Society, Catholic Union of Boston, James E. Hayes Council, Knights of Columbus, and Boston City Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Burke; three sons, Edward F., Jr., Paul J. and Joseph G. Burke; two daughters, Mrs. Howard F. Ryan of Watertown and Mrs. Richard J. Long of Dorchester, and a brother, John J. Burke of Brookline.

ARTHUR W. HALE

Funeral services for Arthur W. Hale, 76, of Brimmer st., Beacon Hill, retired investment broker, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Park Street Church. He died after a short illness.

A native of Georgetown, he lived most of his life in Winchester and was active in the affairs of the First Congregational Church there. He was a broker for nearly 50 years and was head of Hale and Company of Boston.

MARGARET T. HURLEY

The funeral of Miss Margaret T. Hurley, 84, for 52 years a teacher and school official in Fall River until her retirement 14 years ago, was held today in St. Jerome's Church, Arlington. Burial was in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

ADELAIDE K. THATCHER

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 6 — Mrs. Adelaide K. Thatcher, 81, public librarian here for more than 40 years, is dead today at her home.

Rites will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Central Cemetery here.

DR. W. B. BATCHELDER

The funeral of Dr. William B. Batchelder, 68, of Wallingford rd., Brighton, a physician in Dorchester and Roxbury until his retirement seven years ago, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 27

P	O	R	T		H	A	P		P	R	O	P
A	V	E	R		A	L	I		R	A	G	E
L	A	T	E		V	A	N		O	V	E	R
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O	N	E	S		I	L	L		E	L	A	N
P	E	N	S		L	E	O		N	E	W	T

Advertisement

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Byrd Expedition Speeds Plans for Dash

Racing against an ever approaching deadline, preparations for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition continued apace on all fronts today.

The gigantic snow cruiser, its trip here from Chicago mounting a series of mishaps and delays, was laid up in Erie Penn., for repairs which will take at least another 24 hours.

Equipment damaged in a plunge from a highway bridge a week ago will be repaired.

Meanwhile, more than 10 tons of frozen meat were put aboard the motorship North Star under the watchful eyes of two naval cooks entrusted with feeding the 65 explorers during their two-year stay in the frozen wastes.

At Wonalancet, N. H., sled dogs were being put through final paces by veteran trainers.

An academic touch was added with the appointment of Dr. Paul J. Siple, a scientific aide, as a research associate of Clark University's graduate school of geography.

He plans to send by short wave to the Worcester school observations on climate, wind and air pressure.

LEARN TO DANCE QUICKLY
I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY BALLROOM DANCING IN ONLY 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING INCLUDED
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
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Newest Personalities
PINE OIL PUSH-UP
$2.00 OIL WAVE
A Dominant Value. It's Lovely. All new supplies. Complete.
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
5 WINTER ST., SUITE 454
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

Here's the secret of Safe Winter Driving

1 JENNEY SOLVENIZED* GASOLINE WINTER GRADE

Jenney—a New England company—blends its gasolines especially to meet New England weather conditions *High-Test* to assure quick starting and more power; *Solvenized* to help easy starting, protect delicate motor parts, chase carbon, and increase mileage

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Made to flow smoothly in the coldest weather, protecting vital parts and allowing gears to shift easily. Change summer lubricants now in your transmission and differential to Jenney winter grade.

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

All Suggestions Gratefully Received

Jewish Fund Drive At Halfway Mark

The Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive for $650,000 passed the half-way mark today.

Louis E. Kirstein, president of the organization, will address the hundreds of volunteer workers in the campaign at a report supper-meeting tonight at the Parker House.

Casts 1st Vote at 76 To 'Avenge Insult'

Probably one of the happiest voters to go to the polls tomorrow will be John A. Flather, 76-year-old retired businessman.

The reason is that "Pop", as he is known to his friends, will have the privilege of exercising his right as an American citizen by casting his last vote.

For the past three quarters of a century, Flather has been a citizen of the United States, but he has been a citizen, also, of the District of Columbia where they go not vote because it is not a sovereign state.

Two years ago, following his wife's death in Washington, "Pop" came to Boston to live. Since coming here he has gained hundreds of friends and, although late in years, became interested in politics.

In an interview at his residence in a downtown hotel, Mr. Flather said he had made Boston his legal residence as result of an argument he had in Washington.

"I was sitting around a hotel lobby in Washington with several men who were discussing politics," he said.

"I attempted to give my views on the present Washington administration when I was promptly told to 'keep quiet.' They said I had no right to discuss the administration because I had no vote.

"That remark humiliated me, and I then and there vowed that before I died I would vote.

A few weeks ago he went to Boston City Hall and registered as a voter so on Tuesday "Pop" will avenge the Washington insult.

JOHN A. FLATHER

SHOVEL SLAYER SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 6 Police searched today for the shovel slayer of 55-year-old Frank Dunnger, found dead after a battle in his Essex st., rooming house.

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WITH A BEAT OF SENSATIONAL BROADWAY ACTS
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AMATEURS TONIGHT

No 'Young Lovelies' In New Wiman Show

By PEGGY DOYLE

The Abbotts and the Whites and the Schwabs can have their streamlined lovelies — Dwight Deere Wiman will take his "old darlings" every time.

He and his "old darlings" hosted the press yesterday at the Ritz Carlton prior to tonight's world premiere of Paul Osborn's new comedy, "Morning's at Seven" at the Plymouth. The "old darlings" make up the cast of the new Wiman production, only two of the nine characters being under 65. The ingenue and juvenile are aged 39 and 40, respectively.

But try to find a trace of senility among 'em says Producer Wiman.

"They are as agile a flock of ancients as you'll find outside of a World's Fair junket. They are full of antics and pizen. The lot of them are best described as Rabelaisian, and the instant I became acquainted with them I bought Paul Osborn's script. I hope Boston and Broadway will enjoy them half as much as I do."

SILENT FILM STAR

Enid Markey, of silent star fame, is the play's ingenue, and she is every bit as enthusiastic as Mr. Wiman about "Morning's at Seven," which comes, you may recall, from Browning's "Pippa Passes" — "Mornin's at Seven, God's in His Heaven," remember?

"It's a one-set production," she revealed, "a pair of neighboring houses of probably 50 years ago in a mid-Western city. Joe Mielziner has done a beautiful job of them. He has achieved just that look of age, and you'd never guess how! Well, I'll tell you—by covering each house completely with velvet and then painting over.

"The other night when we came on stage, I was startled to see that one house was entirely covered with blue velvet and the other with rose velvet. I had visions of having a blue or rose velvet dress at the end of the show. But Mr. Mielziner had other plans. He painted over the velvet. Now one house is a warm gray and the other gray-beige, and both have that weathered look."

QUIT YALE FOR NAVY

Producer Wiman, who quit Yale in 1918 to join the Navy, later joined the family firm, Deere & Co., Moline, Ill., manufacturers of plows and other farm implements.

To escape the stultefying office routine, he said "yes" to a telegram from Frank Tuttle and with Tuttle, John Cromwell and Osgood Perkins, founded the Film Guild. From 1921 to 1924, the quartet turned out 11 pictures at Long Island studios, artistic successes but not financially profitable.

Three years later, Wiman produced "The Road to Rome," his first big Broadway success. In 15 years, he has had 40 legitimate productions including "The Command to Love," "Gay Divorcee," "The Little Show" (three of them), "She Loves Me Not" and "I Married an Angel."

PROUDEST OF DAUGHTERS

The production he's proudest of, however, are his four lovely daughters, three of whom are preparing for the stage—and the youngest, still in school.

"They can be whatever they choose—I'm happy that they all want to work," he said.

And, parenthetically, Dwight Deere Wiman has money and social prestige to spare, as well as a beautiful Bermuda estate where his daughters might dawdle luxuriously.

"There is no happiness in life without achievement," he said.

HERE FOR MUSICAL

Boston Evening American Photo

ARRIVING in Boston for presentation of "Hot Mikado," starring Bill Robinson, at the Boston Opera House tonight are, left to right, Marty Forkins, Robinson's manager, Rae Samuels, famous vaudevillian, and Michael Todd, producer of the show.

Facing Charges After Auto Death

SANFORD, Me., Nov. 6—Otis E. Stanhope, 50, was due to face charges today, aftermath of an automobile crash in which his brother-in-law was killed.

Albert E. Coram, 36, of Winter st., Rochester, N. H., was riding in a car driven by Stanhope when it overturned here Friday night, causing Coram's death, according to police.

Double Turkey Day for Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6—Under an obscure statute which stipulates observance of any holiday proclaimed either by the President or the Governor and Council, Maine must be one of the states observing two Thanksgiving days this year, Atty.-Gen. Burkett said today.

The law "clearly indicates" both November 23, President Roosevelt's date, and November 30, the date set by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (R.) in a state proclamation, would have to be observed as bank holidays.

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To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a salve!" You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

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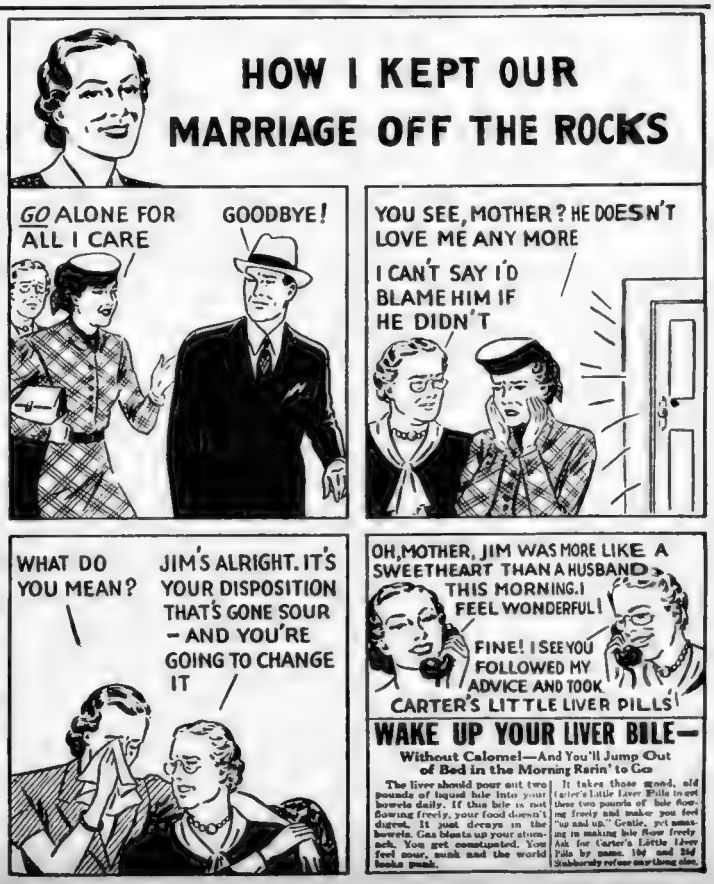
HOW I KEPT OUR MARRIAGE OFF THE ROCKS



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse any thing else.

THE SKY RAIDERS

by **Paul Whelton**
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

UP UNDER the star-crusted dome the air grew colder in the winter night, but the two men in their furred teddybears and their lined helmets and boots did not feel the cold. On the other hand the two men were warm and testy with impatience.

Far ahead, and considerably higher than their own elevation, the two men cursed even more warmly as they saw the last of the wing-tip lights wink out.

Adjutant Jenatzy reached over and snapped his own wing-lights. No sense in having those things give you away while you were a ship alone up in this blackness over Flanders

He half turned in his seat and looked at his bomber, questioningly, but Lieut. Rolin only shrugged his shoulders as he stood in the cockpit.

This is a fine note! Two Belgian escadrilles of sturdy Farman bombers had been under orders to meet at 7000 feet over the flat lands of Flanders and then proceed for an attack on a German airplane plant near Ostend.

All had met, except the bomb-loaded plane piloted by Adjutant Jenatzy. With the perversity of motors, Jenatzy's had been spitting back and balking, climbing the machine only sluggishly toward the cold white stars.

Jenatzy would have turned back had it not been for those huge explosive eggs hanging under the wings of the Farman, but suddenly the motor had begun to hit smoothly, as if deciding to make the best of this nocturnal assignment.

But it was too late. The other machines had circled, with wing-tips lit to avoid collisions, until the time for the rendezvous had elapsed—and when they had formed behind the flight leader, doused their lights and were swallowed up by the night.

Well, the orders said Ostend! It would be all over, in all probability, when he got there, but Adjutant Jenatzy leveled off and pointed the nose of the Farman to the north.

With his night glasses, Lieut. Rolin endeavored to pierce the curtain for some sight of the formation. He might just as well have been looking into a silk hat They were seemingly alone in the ebony sea up under the stars.

NO ground lights! Rolin coursed down with the glasses, sweeping the area. The angle of the glasses raised and he was about to take them from his eyes and again pull down his goggles when some motion was caught in the lenses

Leaning out over the cockpit, Rolin stared again through the glasses. Some vague, swimming form, like a dark gray creature of the ocean depths, was slipping through the night out there. Then he caught another form, and another and another. They were headed northeast

Excitedly then, Lieut. Rolin tapped his pilot's arm and when Jeratzy turned, the bomber pointed out and down

"Boche bombers," he shouted above the drone of the Farman. "Must be coming back from a raid. How about some fun?"

There was a comaraderie and a rare understanding between these two Belgian raiders of the night.

Instantly Jenatzy nosed the Farman down, eased on the throttle and went into a glide to fall in at the tail-end of the Boche procession.

It would never do to stay up, a silhouette against the stars and a mark for the German machines.

Like a boy following a parade, Jenatzy trailed behind and a little to the west, keeping those unsuspecting gray shadows barely in view.

Above Furnes the shadows moved and for another 10 miles, when the Belgians sighted a signal light near Ghistelles. The Boche bombers were nosing down. In a brief light that he flashed, Jenatzy took a peek at his watch. It was just 11 p. m.—the 23rd hour of the continental day.

In the air the Belgians saw the Boche flight leader's lights flash—short, long, short long. Rolin thumped his pilot jovially. Lights came on below at Ghisteles airdrome. One by one, their light giving the same signal, the Boche settled to the ground.

From far off, the Belgians saw the airfield lights go out again and all again was blackness. Now the two men looked at each other and grinned there in the darkness. Jenatzy set his course for the field. Above it, he flashed the same signal—short, long, short, long.

Almost instantly the field was lighted again, although the Boche probably wondered, if all their flight had returned, who this late arrival could be.

At little more than 100 feet altitude, Jenatzy sailed across the lighted field, which made a beautiful target. Carefully timing his shot, Lieut. Rolin dropped the first bomb directly into the center of the bombers, now taxiing slowly over to the hangars.

Machines and men disintegrated and the Farman above rocked from the concussion, even though it was by the spot and Rolin had just pulled the second bomb release.

THIS second explosive egg sent a hangar hurtling into the air and collapsed a second.

Turning quickly, the Farman swept back across the field, now with motor full on. Bang! Bang! Two other bombs wreaked more havoc.

As the airdrome lights suddenly were doused, the last sight the Belgians had was of men running. A powerful searchlight flashed on and guns began to bark from the ground. The searchlight's roving finger swept the sky.

From an angle, Jenatzy dived at the light. Pilot and observer pressed their machine gun triggers. And the light shattered out abruptly.

In high glee, the Belgians sped low into the blackness and headed for home

The unscheduled feat of Adjutant Jenatzy and Lieut. Rolin was one of the highspots of the Belgian Air Force's part in the World War, a sturdy participation despite Belgium's small numbers and inadequate equipment, and one that produced several aces.

Jenatzy and Rolin never became aces, operating as they did in night bombardment, but there were eight Belgians credited officially with five or more air victories over the Boche, and the three leaders of this ace group were, in the order of their rise, Lieut. Thieffry, twice captured by the Boche and once escaping, Lieut. de Meulemeester and Capt. Coppens.

Lieut Thieffry was Belgium's foremost ace until shot down in flames, Feb. 23, 1918. At first feared killed, he bobbed up later in a German prison camp, having escaped death in the crash almost miraculously.

Once before he had been captured, in 1915, when he was a

International News Photo

AIR BATTLE—From files of World War pictures comes this photo of an air battle between Allied and German planes . . . somewhere in France.

member of a motorcycle corps organized as couriers and liaison men by Gen. Leman of Belguim. Several months later Thieffry escaped into Holland, from where he made his way back to Belgium, after fleeing a Dutch internment camp.

Transferring to aviation he began his air career as a bomber, but in December, 1916, began training as a pilot de chasse on the Nieuports.

When he went over the lines as a pursuit man he was in a quiet sector with few Boches, but by maintaining a schedule that kept him in the air most of the day, this determined Belgian began to bring home scores.

On July 3, 1917, he had his most difficult time in the air, when, as he was returning to Bruges, he was beset by 14 German Albatross machines

There was nothing else to do, Thieffry got his anger boiling and flung his Nieuport into the midst of the flight, his machine gun spitting forth bullets

In dismay the Boche scattered, but one Albatross tumbled out of control, bullet-riddled, and then a second followed immediately after

Thieffry kept right on going, but to his amazement found he had a wary escort, with five Boche planes flying almost in line far to his right and seven more, in similar formation, at his left.

ALMOST into Bruges the Germans escorted him thus. As they turned to go back, Thieffry waved his hand in acknowledgment of this honor and some of the Boche waved in return.

When Thieffry fell on Feb. 23, 1918, behind the German lines, his ship aflame and pouring back smoke, his comrades believed he had perished, but there was rejoicing when word came from Germany that he was alive and a prisoner again.

Thieffry had 10 victories officially when he was shot down, and this same figure was attained in April of 1918 by Lieut. de Meulemeester.

He led the active Belgian fliers for victories until the latter part of June when a dark horse, then Adjt. Coppens, roared to the front with 13, of which 10 were observation balloons, his specialty. Nor did Coppens stop there.

When the war ended he had run his score up to 34 Boche, of which 26 were balloons, seven of the gas bags being destroyed in a single week.

Like America's Frank Luke of Arizona, Coppens had become a prey to "drachen fever" or the urge to destroy Boche balloons, one of the most hazardous wartime excitements.

Luke, the "balloon buster," shot down 26 balloons in flames in two weeks, to lead all drachen hunters, although only a few of these were confirmed and made official.

In fact the young and daredevil American came to his end finally on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1918, while shooting down a low-swinging drachen. Wounded in the sortie, he landed, was rushed by German infantry, seized his heavy pistol from the plane and made a last stand.

Less than five seconds later he was dead, drilled by the rifles of the onrushing Boche.

Small though their numbers were, and their part in the World War in the air generally given little emphasis in reviews, the Belgian fliers were of the most courageous and adaptable.

On one occasion, Belgian Capt. Jaumotte, in an observation plane with an observer, experienced motor trouble while at work up over the German lines.

By dint of skillful piloting and careful nursing of the limping motor, Jaumotte finally succeeded in clearing the German lines.

In a flat glide, as flat as he dared hold it and with the spitting and coughing motor giving him little aid in the way of pull, Jaumotte hoped to make his own lines, but in addition to loss of motive power he was bucking an adverse wind.

Slower and slower the Belgian machine sank, with every foot of forward progress fought for.

ALMOST pumping with their bodies to aid the progress, Capt. Jaumotte and his observer heard the whine of bullets about them and shell bursts from anti-aircraft guns.

Nearer and nearer the earth rose, as the two men peered over the cockpit, then ranged their eyes ahead, over that waste of debris, of tangled barbed wire, of deep pits and shell-holes.

They were well under 100 feet and bullets were ripping through the observation machine as they

International News Photo

BATTLE END—Smoke from a downed plane rises to the skies . . . a photo that shows an often seen event on the Western Front.

passed above the Boche communication trenches.

Seemingly every German on the ground, within range, was taking pot shots at them. If one of those screaming bullets came up through the cockpit . . . under the seat . . .

Even if only wounded—how can you explain a wound like that?

"Where were you wounded, captain?" asked the lady.

Embarrassing questions like this in the years to come—if you lived through!

The German front line trenches! Only 40 feet up now! Their trajectory is painfully flat. Their own trenches are 200 yards away. Through the wires the wind sings.

In an amazingly level area just beyond the midway point in No Man's Land, the crippled machine came down. Capt. Jaumotte skillfully avoiding this shell hole and that as he taxied expertly in a zig-zag.

Bullets from the Boche ripped around them, tearing through the fabric of the machine, gullying the already tortured earth.

Out leaped the captain and his observer. Ducking, running, falling, veering to one side, then to the other, the two desperate Belgians crossed those 90 yards with a prayer on their lips and wings on their feet.

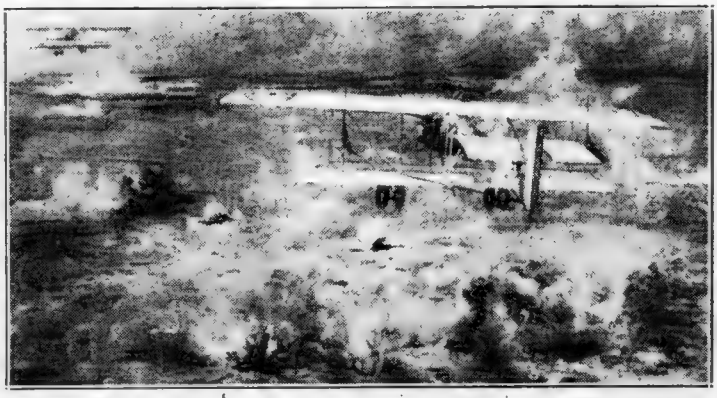
They had no time to set the machine afire, to save it from German hands, but machine gun and she'l fire would soon take care of that, they thought, as they slid down into the protection of their own trenches.

Capt. Jaumotte and his observer were escorted back of the lines, where they were fed and given drinks, and from where they notified their aerodrome that they had made a forced landing.

After a night's sleep the pilot and observer were transported to the aerodrome for assignment to a new machine. Just another incident in the life of an airman at the front!

But to his amazement, the second day, Capt. Jaumotte received word that his crippled two-seater was still sitting out in No Man's Land, still looking somewhat like a sieve from the

Continued on Page 27, Column 4



ON THE WESTERN FRONT—Another painting from Lieut. Henry Farre's "Sky Fighters' of France" . . . shows a Farman plane observing effects of artillery fire . . . somewhere in France. Picture used by courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.

Cyn
Warren
Boston

BEYOND THE RHINE IS FRANCE

German Anti-Aircraft Outpost Overlooks Westwall

balist—Making a big bang is Elizabeth Merrill, cymbalist in the band of the Levi F. unior High School, West Newton. She'll attend the ymphony's Youth Concerts, beginning Wednesday.

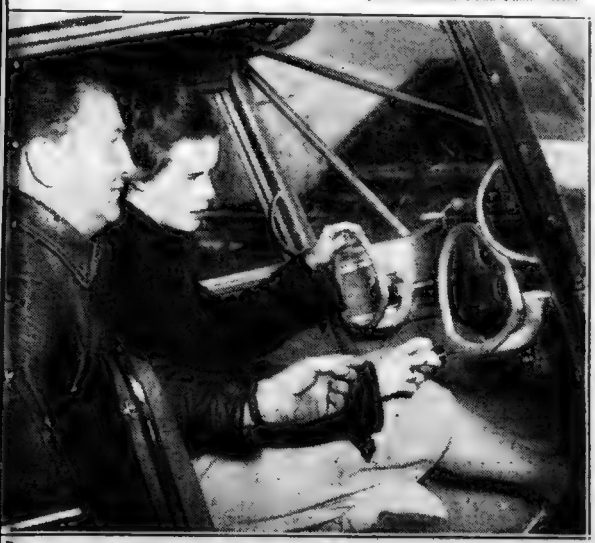
In Germany—Somewhere in Germany, this anti-aircraft outpost keeps an eye on the French border from atop a big hill overlooking the Rhine. This photo was passed by German censor . . . to tell the story of preparation.

International News Photo

By International News Photo Service

War

French soldiers captured by Germans on the Western Front are loaded into an army truck after they were brought from the battle line. War's over for them!



By International News Photo Service

Co-Ed

Betty Lee Talbot of Temple University takes her first lessons in aeronautics . . . the only girl in class of ten. Dick Bircher is instructor.

Doggy!—Out for a walk in the autumn sun are Helen Parrish, slack-garbed starlet, and her Spitz pet, Frosty. Just helping to make Hollywood attractive!

Keep U. S. Out of War---Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join its campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

At Barber Bill's

I LIKE to go to Barber Bill . . . although I simply can't sit still . . . not even for a lollypop . . . for as the snippings downward drop . . . they tickle worse than feathers will . . . And then, to make it worse, Bill goes . . . and down your neck—on purpose—blows . . . But, keeping his face straight, he says . . . "Funny about kids nowadays . . . Funny a fine, big boy like you . . . just can't sit still till I get through . . . A lollypop? O. K.—here's one . . . although you don't deserve it, son."

And then, as I'm about to leave . . . I hear him laughing in his sleeve.

Paul T. Gilbert.

March of Events -:- By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT need not be disturbed, but rather is highly complimented and is assured of having done a very commendable thing, by the violent Soviet Russian reaction to his appeal for justice to Finland.

For suggesting to Chairman Kalinin of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet his hope that friendly and peaceful relations be preserved and developed between Russia and Finland, the President is accused by Premier Molotov of meddling in matters that do not concern the United States.

Why should Red Russia be so provoked by a kindly expression of humanitarian sympathy which, while speaking for justice to Finland, embraced also the people of both Russia and Finland who would pay the grievous price of injustice should it lead to war?

It can hardly be otherwise than that Russia contemplates something less than justice, something different than the "friendly and peaceful relations" for which Mr. Roosevelt speaks, for Finland.

But what Mr. Roosevelt said in behalf of Finland was well said and certainly should have been said.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOPE and the hope of the people of the United States and of the entire civilized world is that this brave and honest little democratic nation will not fall prey to vicious elements of invasion and conquest.

Probably little enough can be done for Finland if it is the intention and determination of Soviet Russia to put the whole weight of its arms into the merciless and greedy subjugation of the tiny Baltic country.

But if it was intervention and meddling to think and to say such a tragic crime should not be committed, then President Roosevelt has meddled honorably, and with the approval of his own people and the certain approbation of the future historians who will appraise these events.

What President Roosevelt suggests to Russia in this matter is the simple essence of international morality.

But of course Red Russia could not be expected to respond to an appeal for international morality.

A government that confesses, through its own official paper, *Pravda*, to nearly TWO MILLION POLITICAL EXECUTIONS of its own people and to the IMPRISONMENT OF NEARLY SIX MILLION others, can hardly hold justice and mercy to be virtues.

What measure of adherence to the principles of international morality can be expected of a government already steeped in the immorality of slaughter and oppression?

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT of Russia is undoubtedly the bloody opportunist of these sad times.

Finland is undoubtedly pressing an all but hopeless case at such a court.

And President Roosevelt has perhaps wasted his breath on sentiments and hopes of merciful, moral and just dealing by such an authority.

But he has at least signified to Russia how it might, even thus belatedly, lay some small claim to the esteem and respect of the civilized world.

American opinion unitedly upholds and commends President Roosevelt for his intercession for a merciful dispositon of the Finnish matter.

Europe as a whole might have a MERCIFUL PEACE by adhering to the wholesome principles he has advocated.

"BUREAUCRACY is in the ascendancy despite promises to reorganize Executive departments," complains Congressman Henry C. Dworshak in the national House of Representatives.

The Congressman is undoubtedly disturbed by the recently-published report of the United States Civil Service Commission.

This report showed that during last August the Executive branch of the Federal Government employed 60,606 MORE persons than during the same month in 1938.

Also, the payroll for August of 1939 was $141,670,976—an increase of $9,286,153 over the payroll of the corresponding month in the previous year.

ADOLPH A. BERLE, Jr., special counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is all at sea about "private initiative."

Some time ago he said in an address in New York:

"Let us examine for a moment the idea of private initiative. Let us try to take it apart and see what it is. I myself in a good deal of reading on the subject have yet to see any one who tried to define it, let alone analyze it."

He says that all we do is more or less dependent on outside aid or "push." Strictly speaking, that is true. Nevertheless, private initiative is something distinct and definite in itself.

If Mr. Berle still requires a good definition of "private initiative" versus its absence, I invite him to go to Russia or Germany and speak on "my right to criticise Hitler and Stalin."

The fog in his mind will disperse—like THAT!

ONCE A YEAR a mausoleum in Hollywood Cemetery is banked with flowers ordered from every country in the world. Automobiles and pedestrians travel toward the grave, memorial notices appear in the London papers and a heavily-veiled woman visits the mausoleum and stands in silent prayer before the plaque.

On that plaque is "Rudolfo Guglielmi Valentino: 1895-1926."

The world-wide Valentino cult is the strangest cult of modern times. I did not know Valentino personally. As a screen actor he seemed to be just the usual run of the mine, although he was a good dancer, but are there not millions of good dancers?

Aside from the romantic sex-angle of this Valentino-worship (a kind of romantic neuroticism), I think it may be explained by an atavistic instinct to deify what is dead. The Greeks had a word for the Valentino-cult: Necrophilia.

AN ODDITY in the European mess is George Bernard Shaw playing with the war.

Shaw is an old revolutionary Socialist, a man who can juggle every one's ideas from Plato to Nietzsche and who would rather say a clever thing than a wise one.

In an article in the London *"New Statesman"* Shaw berates everybody in Europe but Stalin, who, he believes, has "outsmarted" both Germany and the Allies. In that he is right. It is Communism that the world will have to unite against some day—soon, maybe.

Shaw has a quaint plan to let Hitler attempt to conquer the world and then "stop him with Stalin and Roosevelt at our back."

"Our" means England. That, then, is the line-up proposed by Socialist Shaw—an alliance between England, Russia and the United States.

It is more likely that there might be an alliance some day of the United States, England, France and Italy against the universal enemy—Soviet Russia.

But just to show how upset Shaw is, he says that "liberty, democracy and everything else" has been abolished in England, although he is allowed to print in "The New Statesman" a furious article condemning Churchill and Duff-Gordon up hill and down dale and is even permitted by the censors to cable it to America!

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW BERATES GOVERNMENT

"Condemns Churchill and Duff-Gordon Up Hill and Down Dale"

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 6—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris were the most delightful and understanding hosts. They gave us time to write this column in Hutchinson, Kan., arranged quiet and peaceful meals, and then held an informal reception in the hotel near the railroad station after the lecture.

As a result, everybody was happy and we had as much time as possible to do the one thing which I was really anxious to do while in Hutchinson—see the shelter belt planning.

Mr. F. A. Silcox, Chief of the Forest Service, had written me that I could obtain a very good idea of it by taking a three hour trip. His representative in that region, Mr. Russell Reitz, came for us at 2 o'clock and Miss Thompson and I started out. Our first stop was at some planting which had been done four years ago.

THE LAND is first cultivated and then a row of thick shrubbery is planted, followed by rows of different kinds of trees. One row is usually either fruit or nut trees, while in the middle the quick growing cottonwoods have already attained a height of 25 feet.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Farmers No Longer Scoff

On the far side of these, the planting is reversed until you end up with shrubs again. Fences are strung on either side of the shelter belt to keep cattle out.

The weeds have to be kept down the first few years so as to permit the trees to gain their maximum growth. To achieve the best results in breaking the wind velocity, each shelter belt should be a half mile long.

About 14 or 15 old-time farm people—men and women—met me there. The forestry representatives told me that because this section of Kansas once had trees, some of the earlier settlers recognized their value and planted hundreds of trees themselves. They at once took advantage of the help offered by the Government and were its best co-operators.

One of the councilmen told me that now, the value of this planting had become apparent to many farmers, who at first scoffed at the idea that you could make trees grow and had considered it a waste of both money and time.

A white haired woman said to me that she had not believed in it, but had been willing to try it out because women were more willing to try new things than men. Now her family called the planting her forest, but they no longer made fun of her.

AN OFFICIAL told me that there were a few people still who refused to co-operate on the ground that it was the wrong administration making the suggestions. I remember well some of the gibes this idea evoked and it was certainly a satisfaction to see the results in better crops which wind protection had brought to many a farmer's land.

Ezra Stone

Broadway Medley

EZRA STONE MEETS REAL ACTRESS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Ezra Stone, who directed "See My Lawyer," sat in the Astor Bar the other day and complained that his was a trying busines—because every young lady he meets always wants a theatrical job . . . "Just to give you an idea," Erza suggested—stopped the first girl passing his table and asked her: "Miss, would you want to go on the stage?" . . . "Of course," she replied. "Can you help me?" . . . "But don't you understand," Stone berated her, "that to become an actress you need some background and training? Have you ever had any training?" . . . "Yes," the girl informed. "I studied under Ouspenskaya" . . . "Really?" asked the abashed Stone. "And theatrical background?" . . . "Yes," the girl replied. "My name is Maxine Marx. My father's Chico."

* * *

WHEN John D. Rockefeller, Jr. drove the silver spike which marked the final completion of Rockefeller Center, John Perona, proprietor of El Morocco, brought out his cafe's book, which showed a profit of $9900 on that deal . . . On the credit side of that account is recorded the $10,000 paid him by the Rockefellers more than a decade ago, in return for his relinquishing his lease at 39 W. 49 . . . In another column is recorded the sum of $100—paid to the winners of his handsomest couple contest of last year—Mary Martin and Winthrop Rockefeller.

MARY MARTIN

* * *

MILTON SPERLING, the scenarist, and Betty Warner of the Warner clan spent their honeymoon in Europe . . . When the German army rushed to the Polish border, the honeymooners sought shelter in neutral Norway. For the next three days they tried in vain to buy some English newspapers . . . In desperation they hired a Norwegian translator—who seated himself slowly, read each newspaper line carefully and silently—and, after an hour, finally told them: "Well, nothing's happened yet. Let's go to lunch."

* * *

LLOYD LEWIS, the Chicago critic, visited Frank Lloyd Wright, the famed architect . . . He liked Wright's house so much that he got together all the money he could and said: "Will you build one of those dream houses for me?" . . . "Of course," Wright agreed, and began drawing the plans . . . "In modern houses," Wright began, "we don't use any cellars, so that's cut. You won't need a garage, because we use a coverall effect for the car—so that's out. There's no upstairs, of course, and downstairs we don't have kitchens—just a range and a refrigerator. So there's your modern house—a living room and a bedroom."

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: It may be mere coincidence, and then again it may be an intimation that there will be a candidate for a Third Term . . . By accident or design, however, from several Democratic fonts of information we have been hearing lately about the numerous Federal appointments of Irish-American residents of Massachusetts which have been made under the Roosevelt administration . . . Including, notably, two appointments to the Federal bench . . . From these same sources, newsmen are being regaled with the following opinion. Unless the Democrats are lucky enough to draw Roosevelt as the standard-bearer in the election of next November, it will be many a year before they have a chance for a national victory again . . . And it will not be until another Roosevelt is draftable perhaps twelve or sixteen years hence—that the right candidate will be found . . . This might seem to be meaning Jimmy . . . If Jimmy runs for office at some future date, it will be as a resident of a state other than Massachusetts . . . His closest friends are sure that the President's eldest son will remain in California . . . Oh, what, by the way, has become of presidential-prospect Paul V. McNutt?

THE PRINCETON FOOTBALL PLAYER to whom Col. Dave Egan was referring in his Saturday essay was Bob Peters . . . The Colonel informed his readers that this good athlete represented a $10,000 investment by Princeton or a Princetonian . . . He predicted that the lad was about to pay a dividend on the capital investment . . . He did . . . He distinguished himself against Harvard, virtually winning the game by his onesie . . . Saturday was Bill de Correvant's afternoon to shine for Northwestern, too . . . With most of the Big Ten schools eager to enroll Young de Correvant, and with offers pouring in from widely distant institutions from the Far West, South and East it is highly unlikely that the most publicized high school football player of all time elected Northwestern as his Alma Mater simply because that school had a dozen letters in its name . . . And as if there existed a spirit of goodwill to one another in the ranks of the shiniest college athletes, Michigan's Harmon chose Saturday as his day to remain in eclipse giving his less fortunate glorymates a chance to snare the headlines.

WHEN DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN hurls a party for the press it draws a good attendance, and yesterday's shindig at the Ritz-Carlton was no exception . . . Mr. Wiman has ample resources to foot the bill as he is an heir to a huge block of stock in one of America's leading industrial corporations, an outfit devoted to the manufacture of farm implements . . . (He also produces "hot" shows) . . . It is Mr. Wiman, himself, who proves the superior attraction to his great wealth, and one element of his charm is his ability to pass along an entertaining story which is fit to print . . . Joe Rubin inaugurated a season of "Sunday Theatrical Nights" at "O Sole Mio" . . . The Brown Derby has hired a strong cast to support Sid Marian in the Boston comedian's first appearance in a night club, scheduled for tonight.

Robert Riskin

Hollywood Today

CAPRA, RISKIN UNITE; START FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6—Just this very second heard the story of the first Capra-Riskin independent movie and it sounds "tarrific." Frank and Bob have bought "The Life and Death of John Doe" and it's right up Capra's alley. The hero is one John Doe, so disgusted with world conditions that he decides to commit suicide to free himself from the tragedy of present day civilization.

Just as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was a protest idea, so is "The Life and Death of John Doe." The hero is thrown in jail so he won't kill himself and the developments that follow will give both Frank and Bob plenty of material to build another success movie. Success is what I [illegible] with "Mr. Smith" [illegible] in the dollars.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD [illegible] giving Paul [illegible] when she [illegible] announced [illegible] playing [illegible] go." The beau- [illegible] Tone [illegible] a [illegible] it [illegible] heart [illegible] who was [illegible] the con- [illegible] the [illegible] held up [illegible] had [illegible] everyone's [illegible] to be Big Boy W[illegible] who was locked in the gentlemen's powder [illegible]

JUNE PRIESSER

* * *

JUNE PREISSER [illegible] with Kate Smith when she (June) [illegible] jitterbugger, so glad to see her old [illegible] very attractive young man, [illegible] "Drums Along the Mohawk." W[illegible] Kate, Ted Collins and Bill B[illegible] with their golden jubilee program.

* * *

CLAUDETTE COLBERT [illegible] in a stunning dress of dubonnet [illegible] opening at the John Golden Theat[illegible] Nov. 21. She dined at "21" with [illegible] before he left on a coast to coast [illegible]

* * *

LESLIE HOWARD who went to England shortly after war was declared [illegible] Hollywood within sixty days. He is [illegible] defend a suit for $95,000 which [illegible] Anna Sten's husband, is bringing against him [illegible] United Players. Leslie, it seems, had an [illegible] to make "Bonnie Prince Charlie" with [illegible] the terms of the contract certain [illegible] specified which Howard's attorney will [illegible] not complied with.

DAILY STORY — Glamour Man

HELEN AND I HAD been married five years, and laughingly called ourselves "old married folks," when an event occurred which came near disrupting our home.

It had its roots in her past—a past which I had not shared, as I had only come to Pleasantville when I started out in business for myself.

I had heard rumors about a handsome, dashing youth who had grown up with her crowd, and who had been Helen's particular beau in high school days. But I gave him scarcely a thought—he wasn't in the picture.

However, he came into the picture, and in a big way, at the time I speak of. It seems that Harry had spurned Pleasantville as a stodgy little town, gone to New York, and had eventually become a famous orchestra leader.

THEN the great man decided to revisit the scene of his youth. As a publicity stunt, probably, he informed the world that he was going back to Pleasantville, which produced the "sweetest girls in the world," to pick out Mrs. Harry Number Three.

Harry put on a good show as master of ceremonies on the stage of our modern picture house.

The surprise of the evening came at the dance, when Harry, ignoring all the be-curled and be-ribboned young things, singled Helen out for his attentions all evening. The party was almost over, when I went in search of Helen, whom I had missed for the last few dances. Out on the verandah, I found her clasped in Harry's arms, silhouetted against the moonlight.

"So that's that," I said to myself, and tiptoed back in.

DRIVING HOME, I steeled myself for her confession. I felt as if she were a stranger to me. But she acted as if nothing had happened.

"Well, we put it over," she said gaily. And then at my stupefied "Put what over?" she told me. "Harry got cold feet about marrying a Pleasantville girl—he's having alimony troubles. So I helped him put up a smoke screen. We fooled everyone—except you, you wise old owl!" She squeezed my arm.

I never said a word. My triangle had vanished with her smoke screen.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THEY THREW them to the crocodiles or fed 'em to the ants. That, in crude, concise terms, is how youngsters disposed of oldsters when the world was young. But if you think the fashion's vanished, you'd better guess again. FOR THEY'RE JUST AS STRONG FOR "RUBBING 'EM OUT" IN 1939 A. D. AS THEY WERE IN 1393 B. C.

RECENTLY, we asked whether YOUNG AMERICA SHOULD TAKE CARE OF OLD AMERICA OR LET UNCLE SAM DO IT.

Remembering our own youth—and a certain silver-haired little tyrant with laughing blue eyes—we had no doubt as to the answer. It was a 100 to 1 shot that youth would wreck our profile for even suggesting that Mom 'n' Dad should go anywhere but Home!

But did they? THEY DID NOT! We grieve to state that our profile is still extant. Not only did Young America fail to resent our query—but it wondered why the heck we made it anyway. *Out of 7893 answers, 6935 were all for handling Dad and Mom over to Uncle Sam—and the quicker the better!*

These 6935 young people made no apologies for their stand, offered no excuses. Had they asked to be born? They had not. Were they responsible for the struggles and sacrifices made by their parents in their training and education? They were not.

Said parents would have been smacked into the [illegible] if they hadn't come across. So why should they give Mom and Pop for having done what they had to do anyway? Nothing!

It was just their bad luck if they'd bitten off more than they could chew. And BUT DECIDEDLY! up to Uncle Sam to balance the budget.

THIS undoubtedly, a fat majority will declare to be both just and sensible. But I, for one, think it's damnable!

Such a move is more than a matter of economics . . . goes deeper than federal law or obligation. It touches the very roots of life and character.

The greatest gift in life is life itself. And you can't pay that gift by a state ruling or a federal tax any more than you can bear a baby by mathematics.

You're the product of a weary man and a worried woman. And if you're not willing to protect them in their helplessness as they protected you in yours, you're a tramp. AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE!

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'Girl in Milk Bath' at Gayety

Milk, milk everywhere—30 gallons of it—but not a drop to drink this week at the Gayety Theater where Dorothy Henry is doing some footlights bathing a la Anna Held.

Dorothy Henry

La Henry's ablutions are said to be something and her dancing sensational. Her "Girl in the Milk Bath" stunt is advertised as happening for the "first time in America." What about that even more transparent bath, the one taken in champagne by an Earl Carroll chorus-girl that landed the producer in the clink?

Others in the Gayety's "Too Hot for Paris" stage revue are Sally O'Day, Sonny Lovett, Herbie Faye, Lew Black and Irma Vogelle.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW FINE FOOD KNOW
DINTY MOORE'S
in the alley off Avery St. back of the Tremont Theatre
LUNCHEONS from 50¢
DINNERS from 1.00
A DELIGHTFUL NEW COCKTAIL BAR FOR CONVIVIAL FOLK

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

KEITH MEMORIAL—"First Love"; 10, 1 4, 7 10. "Rio"; 11 35, 2 35, 5 50, 8 40.

METROPOLITAN—"Roaring Twenties"; 10, 12 50, 3 45, 6 40, 9 35. "Kid Nightingale"; 11 50, 2 45, 5 45, 8 30.

PARAMOUNT—"On Your Toes"; 10.25, 1 05, 3 50, 6 30, 9 30. "Smashing the Money Ring"; 9 20, 12 05, 2 50, 5 35, 8 30.

STATE—"Babes in Arms"; 12 10, 3 50, 7 05, 10 20. "Those High Gray Walls"; 11 20, 2 25, 5 40, 8 50.

FENWAY—"On Your Toes"; 1:15, 4:10, 7 ... "Smashing the Money Ring"; ... 5 40, 8 45.

ORPHEUM—"Babes in Arms"; 9 30, 12 40, 3 50, 7 05, 10 20. "Those High Gray Walls"; 11 20, 2 25, 5 40, 8 50.

TRANS LUX—"U-Boat 29"; 9 30, 12, 2 25, 5 ... 7 30, 10. "Should Husbands Work"; 10 50, 1 20, 3 50, 6 25, 8 45.

NORMANDIE—"Bombs Over London"; ... 30, 12 35, 3 10, 6 55, 10 15. "Each Dawn I Die"; 10 45, 1 55, 5 10, 8 20.

BOWDOIN—"The Women"; 9, 12 50, ... 9 30. "Espionage Agent"; 11 25, 3 10, 7 5.

OLYMPIA—"The Old Maid"; 10 10, 1, ... 6 ... 9 25. "Torchy Plays With Dynamite"; 9 10, 11 55, 2 45, 5 30, 8 20.

UPTOWN—"Golden Boy"; 3, 6 30, 10 0... "When Tomorrow Comes"; 1 20, ... 8 30.

SCOLLAY—"Honeymoon in Bali"; 10, 12:55, 3 50, 6 45, 9 40. "Pride of the Bluegrass"; 11 45, 2 40, 5 35, 8 25.

MODERN—"Honeymoon in Bali"; 9 15, 12 30, 3 25, 6 30, 9 35. "Pride of the Bluegrass"; 11 05, 2 10, 5 15, 8.20.

SOUTH STATION—Donald Duck, Lew Lehr, Leon Errol, George Jessel musical, sports, travel, news, 9 30 a. m. to 11.30 p. m.

BEACON—"Midnight", "I Stole a Million"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RKO BOSTON—"Calling all Marines"; 9 30, 12, 2 35, 5.10, 7 45, 10 15. "Frontier Marshal"; 10.45, 1.20, 3.50, 6.30, 9.

GLOBE—"Racketeers in Exile", "Man's Castle"; 9 to 12, 5 to 8 30. Burlesque; 12, 2 30, 8 30.

TREMONT—"Always Goodbye"; 10:40, 1.55, 5.15, 8 30. "If I Were King"; 9, 12 15, 3 25, 6 10, 9 55.

HOWARD—"12 Crowded Hours"; 10.45, 6 45. "Love Affair"; 9 15, 5 30. Burlesque; 12, 2 30, 8.30.

GAYETY—"Four Feathers"; 9 55, 1.50, 7 45. "SOS Tidal Wave"; 5.55. Burlesque; 12, 3 10, 9 10.

REPERTORY—"Castles"; 12 15, 3:20, 6 25, 9 30. "Hound of the Baskervilles"; 3, 5 45, 8.10.

BIJOU—"Internes Can't Take Money"; 9 30, 12 10, 3, 5 50, 8 40. "Pacific Liner"; 10 50, 1 40, 4 30, 7 20, 10 10.

NEWSREEL—"Sudden Money"; 12 20, 2 30, 4 40, 6 50, 9 05. "Daredevil Drivers"; 1.20, 3 35, 5 45, 7 55, 10 05.

SQUARE—"Having Wonderful Time"; 1:05, 4 05, 6 55, 9 50. "Hound of the Baskervilles"; 12 20, 2 30, 5 25, 8 20.

New Star in Globe Show

Junoesque Jeryl Dean, toast of Paris, Cairo and Buenos Aires burlesque houses, makes her initial Hub appearance this week at the Globe Theater.

Jeryl Dean

Other burlesque beauties who will rise and shine during the stage revue are Frances McAvoy and Lillian Dixon, who have new and daring dance routines. John Eaton and his seven Naval Cadets and Kayla Foster are featured specialty acts.

For fun, Mandy Kay can't be rivalled. This week he has added to his coterie of comics Boob Irving Benson, Al Phair and Harry Ryan. The 30 Bernardolls are offering new song-and-dance numbers and the super special vaudeville feature will be the modern dancing of Everett and Evelyn.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

DEANNA'S IN LOVE!
STARTS TODAY
Deanna DURBIN
FIRST LOVE
with
Helen PARRISH · Robert STACK
Eugene PALLETTE · Lewis HOWARD
June Storey · Leatrice Joy
Plus CO-FEATURE
For one hour with her . . . men risked any danger . . . any disgrace!
BASIL RATHBONE · VICTOR McLAGLEN 'RIO' SIGRID GURIE · ROB'T CUMMINGS
Extra! "INFORMATION PLEASE"—FIRST TIME ON SCREEN
KEITH MEMORIAL

Now! METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY · PRISCILLA LANE · HUMPHREY BOGART
THE ROARING TWENTIES
Plus! 2nd HIT! "Kid Nightingale" John PAYNE · Jane WYMAN
Thursday DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK IN TECHNICOLOR! CLAUDETTE COLBERT · HENRY FONDA
PLUS! The Jones Family "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Heavenly ZORINA "ON YOUR TOES" Eddie Albert
Ronald Reagan, "Smashing the Money Ring"
Extra! Paramount Theatre Only ARMISTICE EVE. MIDNITE SHOW
Hollywood Sneak Preview of FRANK LLOYD'S 'RULERS OF THE SEA'
ALL SEATS RESERVED

SCOLLAY · MODERN
MADELEINE CARROLL-FRED MacMURRAY "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Edith Fellows, "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA HAN 5736
BETTE DAVIS "THE OLD MAID"
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for MONDAY
ALLSTON
CAPITOL FREE PARKING ASP. 0225 MAT. 2—EVE. 8
"OLD MAID"
Radio's Aldrich Family "WHAT A LIFE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 FREE PARKING
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Robt. Taylor-Hedy Lamarr "Lady of the Tropics"
"Dead End" Kids "Angels Wash Their Faces"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040 and FRANKLIN TAL. 5900
Norma SHEARER-Joan CRAWFORD ROSALIND RUSSELL "THE WOMEN" PAULETTE GODDARD
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
MORTON · FIELDS COR.
Fields Corner Only: Welbur's Gift Nite Tonite
LOIS HAYWARD "Man In The Iron Mask" CARY GRANT "IN NAME ONLY"
Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE" "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
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BETTE DAVIS "THE OLD MAID" Miriam Hopkins George Brent
JANE WYMAN-"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
BETTE DAVIS-GEO. BRENT "OLD MAID"
"Torchy Plays With Dynamite"
DUDLEY · SHAWMUT
"Man in the Iron Mask" Joan Bennett Louis Hayward
Carole Lombard Cary Grant "IN NAME ONLY"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 0830 MAT. 2-EVE. 8
Ginger Rogers-David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER"
Victor McLaglen-Tom Brown "EX-CHAMP"

DEATH STALKS THE SKIES
The Sensational Air Raid Thrill Picture of the Year!
NOW PLAYING BOMBS OVER LONDON
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
SEE The Most Amazing and Timely Picture to Come Out of London Ripped from Their Own Headlines. THE WORLD'S LARGEST CITY BLOWN TO BITS
DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT NOT PROPAGANDA
Companion Film Each Dawn I Die J. Cagney G. Raft
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
NORMANDIE

RKO BOSTON 2 BIG HITS
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING CALLING ALL MARINES
FRONTIER MARSHALL RANDOLPH SCOTT
BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS THURSDAY

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
NOW—Youth! Pep! Young Ideas!
MICKEY ROONEY · JUDY GARLAND
'BABES in ARMS'
HELD OVER!
2nd HIT · "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS" Walter CONNOLLY
THURSDAY! Gary COOPER "The REAL GLORY"

Proven Picture Theatres
TREMONT B. STANWYCK ALWAYS GOODBYE · RON. COLMAN IF I WERE KING
BIJOU PACIFIC LINER · B. STANWYCK INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY
REPERTORY HOUND of BASKERVILLES · ASTAIRE-ROGERS The CASTLES
NEWSREEL DAREDEVIL DRIVERS · CHAS. RUGGLES MARY BOLAND SUDDEN MONEY
SQUARE HOUND of BASKERVILLES · GINGER ROGERS D. FAIRBANKS JR. WONDERFUL TIME

CONT. 9-11 PM BEACON TEL. CAP. 4038
CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE "MIDNIGHT" · GEORGE RAFT CLAIRE TREVOR "I STOLE A MILLION"

UPTOWN Starts 1 P.M. 1000 Seats 30c At All Times
Barbara Stanwyck William Holden "GOLDEN BOY" · Irene Dunne Charles Boyer "When Tomorrow Comes"

NOW TRANS LUX NOW
MOST TIMELY DRAMA IN SCREEN HISTORY!
BRITISH LINER TORPEDOED!
U-BOAT 29
CONRAD VEIDT · VALERIE HOBSON · SEBASTIAN SHAW
Plus THE GLEASON FAMILY in SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK?

CONT. BOWDOIN CAP. 1060
NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD THE WOMEN
JOEL McCREA "ESPIONAGE AGENT"
STARTS WED. GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"

TODAY MON. 9 A. M.
GLOBE HAN. 0889 Glorified BURLESQUE
WASHINGTON ST., NEAR STUART
You'll Thrill! AT THIS COMBINATION OF DAZZLING BEAUTY AND INSANE ANTICS . . . presenting
"JERYL DEAN"
The Glorified Girl of Burlesque
plus LILLIAN DIXON · MANDY KAY
AL PHAIR · JEAN and BETTY · IRVING BENSON · TIRZAH · HARRY RYAN
FRANCES McAVOY · LES GOLDEN · CAST of 50
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12 (NOON) 2:30-8:15
Extra Added Attractions! You'll Gasp! at the most stupendous production and ... presented on a burlesque stage.
30 BERNARDOLLS
No. 1 Gorgeous KAYLA FOSTER Radio's Dynamic Songbird
No. 2 JOHN EATON and his 7 AIRWAVE NAVAL CADETS
Midnight Show! FRIDAY NOV. 10th ARMISTICE EVE. SEATS NOW!
MORN. PRICES 15c-25c MAT. 25c—35c EVES. 35c—50c EXCEPT RES. SEATS
EVERY FRI. RADIO AMATEURS

PHONE CAP 1565 — MORN. PRICES 25 and 35 cts ONLY TRAVELING BURLESQUE SHOW IN BOSTON
OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12 (NOON)-2:30-8:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.
The BIGGEST BURLESQUE PRODUCTION EVER STAGED IN BOSTON!
GIGANTIC AND SPECTACULAR
ALL NEW FACES · NEW SHOW
BLACK and WHITE BURLESQUERS
60 PEOPLE · 30 WHITE ARTISTS · 30 BLACK STARS
The FASTEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER PRODUCED IN BURLESQUE!
BROADWAY'S BEST COMEDIAN JOE FREED
6 ANTELAKS RINGLING BROTHERS SENSATIONS OF THE AIR
A GLAMOROUS BLONDE VENUS DIANE RAYE
HELEN COLBY SENSATIONAL CHICAGO BEAUTY
EXOTIC STEPPER PAT PAREE
Dorothy DeHaven · Ben Saunders
WHALEN & WOOD "The MASTER and THE MIDGET"
The GREAT OCTOROON SENSATION SAHJI
DUSTY FLETCHER BOWY'S CELEBRATED COLORED COMEDIAN
JAY ARTHUR · SAMMY GARDNER
3 JUNGLE BOYS "HARNESSED LIGHTNING"
COTTON CLUB'S ... IZZY RINGOLD
OTTO EASON "RHYTHM ON SKATES"
"QUEEN OF SWING" BLANCHE THOMPSON
FEATURING THE CIRCUIT'S GREATEST CHORUS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY EVE. MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY, NOV. 10—11:30 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—ZORITA AND ENTIRE NEW SHOW

HOLLACE SHAW has a big role in "Very Warm for May," opening tonight at the Colonial. This is the first Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, musical in seven years.

BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON tipping a Japanese redcap in "Hot Mikado," the Michael Todd production opening two-week engagement at the Boston Opera House. The swing version of the Gilbert and Sullivan has everything to make the playgoer happy.

LILLIAN FOSTER is one of the nine equally interesting characters in Paul Osborn's new play, "Morning's at Seven," which has its premiere tonight at the Plymouth. The nine characters are hilariously embroiled in a family feud that started 40 years ago.

Five Stage Openings Tonight

By PEGGY DOYLE

There are too many answers to a playgoer's question where to go tonight what with three pre-Broadway premieres, the opening of swing version of an old musical favorite and another revival by the Copley's new stock company.

"Morning's at Seven," Paul Osborn's new comedy opening at the Plymouth, is a Dwight Deere Wiman production described as "raucous, racy, Rabelaisian" and refreshingly different as was Mr. Osborn's fantastic "On Borrowed Time" from his brittle, brilliant "The Vinegar Tree."

Its nine characters—all but two of them are over 65—are equally important. They are a sprightly group of Mid-westerns hilariously embroiled in a family feud that started 40 years ago.

The distinguished cast is as follows: Jean Adair, John Alexander, Effie Shannon, Tom Chalmers, Russell Collins, Lillian Foster, Enid Markey, Kate McComb and Herbert Yost. The engagement is for two weeks.

Bojangles Bill Robinson's hi-de-ho "Hot Mikado," the Michael Todd production which represented Broadway at the World's Fair to the pleasant jingle of 100,000 paid admissions, will take over the Boston Opera House for the next two weeks.

This swing version of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera is really swung. It is fast, funny, loud, lavish, with musical arrangement by Charles L. Cooke, gorgeously colorful costumes and sets by Nat Karson and fleet direction by Hassahr Short.

Rose Brown, who has Mae West oomph and can sing besides, is Katisha.

• • •

"Very Warm for May," which found the critics and playgoers in Wilmington, Washington and Philadelphia very warmly enthusiastic, comes to the Colonial Theater tonight for only a week's engagement in advance of Broadway.

It is the first musical comedy in seven years by the famous team of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, last represented by the successful "Music in the Air."

The cast of 70 includes Jack Whiting, Eve Arden, Hiram Sherman, Grace McDonald, Frances Mercer, Richard Quine, Donald Brian, Hollace Shaw, Ray Mayer, Don Loper, Maxine Barrat, Evelyn Thawl and Matty Malneck and his orchestra.

STAGE PLAYS

COPLEY—Tonight 8:30
Com. 1757 Phone Orders Accepted
Alan Gray Holmes presents
★ GLAMOROUS ★
HELEN TWELVETREES in
"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"
Harum Scarum N. Y. Comedy Hit
Supported by Resident Broadway Co.
Eve. 35c to $1.65. Wed., Sat. Mats. 25c to 85c

STAGE PLAYS STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL BEFORE BROADWAY ONE WEEK ONLY BEST SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
• OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30 •
"BEST MUSICAL OF THE SEASON"
ACCLAIM WASHINGTON and PHILADELPHIA CRITICS
MAX GORDON PRESENTS
"Very Warm For May"
The Tuneful Musical Comedy Hit By
JEROME KERN & OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd
(Authors of "Show Boat," "Sunny" & "Music In The Air")
WITH A CAST OF 70 DANCING PRINCIPALS AND SINGERS
EVES., $1.10 to $3.30. WED. MAT., 55c to $2.20. SAT. MAT., 55c to $2.75.

COLONIAL BEST SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE! 2 WEEKS Beg. Mon., Nov. 13
The Playwrights' Company
Presents
PAUL MUNI On His Return to the Stage in "KEY LARGO"
A New Play Prior to Broadway
By MAXWELL ANDERSON
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC ★ Settings by JO MIELZINER
Evenings, Orch., $3.30; Balc., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balc., $1.10
Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balc. $1.10

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

WHAM! When this hits you—You'll see Stars!
GAYETY Burlesque
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
DOROTHY HENRY
The GIRL IN THE MILK BATH!
ACTUALLY—BATHING IN GALLONS OF MILK AT EACH PERFORMANCE
Outrivals "THE LATE ANNA HELD" OF MILK BATH FAME
IN THE RACIEST HIT OF THE YEAR
"TOO HOT FOR PARIS"
WOTTA SHOW! a mad scramble of hum-ing, dancing, singing—some nonsense—some beautiful girls
PEGGY REYNOLDS
SUNNY LOVETT
IRMA VOGELEE
HERBIE FAYE
KENZA VINTON
65 STARS 36 GAY GIRLS
15¢ 25¢ TILNOON MATS. 25-35 EVES. 35-50
BUY NOW FRIDAY MIDNITE SHOW
Extra
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY ARMISTICE EVE

STAGE PLAYS STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS ONLY Tonight 8:30
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN Presents
A New American Comedy
MORNING'S AT SEVEN
By PAUL OSBORN
Author of "ON BORROWED TIME"
with
JEAN ADAIR RUSSELL COLLINS KATE McCOMB
JOHN ALEXANDER LILLIAN FOSTER EFFIE SHANNON
THOMAS CHALMERS ENID MARKEY HERBERT YOST
Staged by JOSHUA LOGAN
Settings by JO MIELZINER Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD
3rd Play of American Theatre Society Subscription Season
Prices: $1.10 to $2.75; Thurs. & Sat. Mats: $1.10 to $2.20

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Beg. TONIGHT 8:30
TWO WEEKS ONLY!
"MAGNIFICENT, THE LOUDEST, CRAZIEST, HOTTEST AND MOST BRILLIANTLY ORGANIZED JAM SESSION OF THIS COCKEYED JAZZ AGE."—N. Y. World-Telegram.
ALWAYS 1000 SEATS 50c-$1.00
MICHAEL TODD presents
BILL ROBINSON IN PERSON
HOT MIKADO
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
Designed by NAT KARSON
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST OF 150 DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
Eves. 55c-$2.75; Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20.
Downtown Box Office at Wilbur Theatre.

SHUBERT—MON., NOV. 13 2 WEEKS ONLY WORLD PREMIERE
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Bert LAHR B. G. DeSYLVA presents Ethel MERMAN
IN A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
Du Barry WAS A Lady
COLE PORTER Songs
with PHIL REGAN • BETTY GRABLE
Benny BAKER - Mabel TODD - Noah CAMERON - Kay SUTTON
Johnny BARNES - ROSS STANTON & PALMER - Geraldine SPRECKELS - Walter ARMIN - Harold CROMER - Ann GRAHAM
INTERNATIONAL FOUR - Betty ALLEN
Book by HERBERT FIELDS & B. G. DeSYLVA - Directed by EDGAR MacGREGOR
Dances staged by GOB ALTOB - Costumes and Scenery Designed by RAOUL PENE Du BOIS
Prices Nights $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75.

Ethel Merman In DuBarry Role

It wasn't so long ago that Ethel Merman, the vivacious chanter of fervid songs, made "Eadie" vibrate, and performed the unheard-of feat of keeping her (that is, Eadie) at the same time, a lady.

The men folks didn't think that such a shady character as Eadie could possess even the faintest semblance of a virtue, but then, that was before Miss Merman took up the cudgels and crusaded in Eadie's behalf.

The men threw their hitherto merciless criticism of Eadie to the wind after they listened to Miss Merman's heart-rending plea. The slim and pretty

"Eadie Was A Lady"—the gentlemen were convinced. Appropriately enough, this happened in the musical production, "Take A Chance." Miss Merman took it, expounded her unfavorable cause, and triumphed.

On Monday evening, Nov. 13, at the Shubert Theater, B. G. DeSylva's musical comedy, "DuBarry Was A Lady," with music by Cole Porter, will make its debut.

Miss Berman, who is co-starred with Bert Lahr in this new production, will have a tougher task this time. As Madame Comtesse DuBarry, she will now be called upon to plead her own case! And judging from the aid that has been given her by Cole Porter, she should come out with flying colors, despite all obstacles.

The allusion to men in the audience to the exclusion of the female element is a justifiable one. For Miss Merman is a comedy actress and songbird after a man's heart, speaking literally now. Her songs make men heroes, and how they like THAT! To cite one of them, there was "I Get A Kick Out Of You" which was a boundless glorification of the male of the species. "Did the men love it? You bet!" says Miss Merman.

Gala Howard Burlesque

"Black and White" burlesquers, one of the biggest burlesque shows to visit Boston in years, take over the Old Howard this week.

Diana Raye

This spectacular revue will feature some of Broadway's snappiest sepian talent as well as topnotch performers recently associated with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey's.

Dusty Fletcher, colored comedian, heads the "black" division, assisted by Sammy Gardner, Blanche Thompson, Otto Eason, Izzy Ringgold, Jay Arthur and the Three Jungle Boys.

In the white portion of the show are Joe Freed, comic; beauteous Diana Raye, the Six Antelaks, aerial acrobats late of Ringling's and Barnum and Bailey's; Helen Colby and Pat Paree, song and dance artists; Dorothy DeHaven, soubrette, and Bert Saunders, straight man.

Helen Twelvetrees At Copley Tonight

Helen Twelvetrees, familar to "strawhat" patrons as well as to movie-goers, makes her Hub debut tonight at the Copley in "Personal Appearance," Lawrence Riley's hilarious comedy about the Hollywood star.

Others in the cast of Alan Grey Holmes' stock company are Erford Gage, Helen Walker, Vola Blakeley, Carey Walters, Alice Wiley, Wendell Corey, Catherine Cosgriff and Fern Foster. Mr. Gage is also the director.

Programs at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for MONDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT 2-EVE 7:45 — Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" "TRAPPED IN THE SKY" BIG GIFT NITE TONITE

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

CONT. 1 to 11 KENMORE KEN. 0778 — BACHELOR MOTHER GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN "HELL'S KITCHEN" DEAD END KIDS

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560 — FATHER HUBBARD'S ICEBERGS • LEW LEHR • DONALD DUCK • GEO. JESSEL • WAR NEWS • MID-SEASON FOOTBALL REVIEW •

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600 — GOLDEN BOY BARBARA STANWYCK - ADOLPHE MENJOU Also: JANE WITHERS "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — BEAU GESTE GARY COOPER RAY MILLAND-ROBT PRESTON ALSO—"THE COWBOY QUARTERBACK"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — GARY COOPER BEAU GESTE A. JONES FAMILY "QUICK MILLIONS"

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1660 THOMPSON SQ. MAT 2 EVE 8 CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS — ANN SHERIDAN • THE DEAD END KIDS ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES "PANAMA LADY" MONDAY—DISHES TO THE LADIES

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT 2—EVE. 7 Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer-"When Tomorrow Comes" "IRISH LUCK"—Frankie Darro-Dick Purcell

MAGNET GEN 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 30 P. M. Ann Sheridan-'Dead End' Kids- ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES' & 'Girl from Mexico'-Lupe Velez-Leon Errol

EVERETT

EVE. 3801 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 3316 — "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" "NIGHT WORK" Mat. 15c-Eve. 15c & 25c | Randolph ★ John Scott Carradine "Frontier Marshal" "It Could Happen to You"

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATER IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATER MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

MALDEN

GRANADA — "THE OLD MAID" BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS • ROBERT YOUNG "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

STRAND MAT. 1.45 P. M. EVE 7 to 11 P. M. MAL. 0212 Free Parking Barbara Stanwyck in "GOLDEN BOY" "CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

MAPLEWOOD and ORPHEUM — Joan Blondell-Mel. Douglas "Good Girls Go To Paris" "They Made Her a Spy" Lucky Seat Nite Tonite | James Cagney-George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" 'Blondie Takes Vacation' DICK TRACY No. 5

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 CONT. 1-11 P. M. "EACH DAWN I DIE"—James Cagney-George Raft Ann Sothern-Robt. Young-"MAISIE"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAF. 4050 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. "ON BORROWED TIME"-Lionel Barrymore and "SAINT IN LONDON"

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY — NORMA SHEARER ★ JOAN BLONDELL ROSALIND RUSSELL "THE WOMEN" 'Inside Information' | BARBARA STANWYCK ★ WILLIAM HOLDEN "GOLDEN BOY" "Smuggled Cargo"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE REV. 2900 — Basil Rathbone Ida Lupino "SHERLOCK HOLMES" LITTLE TOUGH GUYS "CODE OF THE STREETS"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — Edw. G. Robinson "BLACKMAIL" Jane Withers & Carrillo "Chicken Wagon Family" | ANN SOTHERN ★ ELSA MAXWELL "Hotel for Women" "Grand Jury Secrets"

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 "Lucky Strike" Tonite Ann Sheridan-Dick Powell—"NAUGHTY BUT NICE" "Hound of Baskervilles"—R. Greene-Basil Rathbone

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — IRENE DUNNE—CHAS. BOYER "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" "TRAPPED IN THE SKY"—JACK HOLT

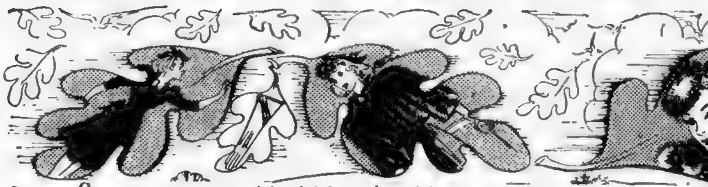
SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880 Cont. 12:30 to 11 P. M. "Dead End" Kids-"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" "SECOND FIDDLE"—Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — 'ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER' Anne Shirley in "CAREER"

SHOPPING WITH



Dearest Anne.

Trot into town early this week—or sit down right NOW and order these Priscilla Price bargains by mail. Send along the picture to identify them.

More Bunny Scuffs at Clyde's, $1.79

I just can't stop raving about Clyde's Bunny Scuffs. Just to look at them is to want a pair—and if you try them on, and let your feet rest for a minute in their soft, woolly warmth, you'll never want to take them off. In white, black, blue, pink, or maroon in all sizes—and at only $1.79. Clyde's Shoe Store is at 455 Washington Street. Mail orders 15c extra.

Fur Coats Remodeled $17.50

Budget Your Repairs

while you wear your coat. And by Jacques—that expert furrier—it's something to rave about! This price includes lining! He will make you a fur cape, from your old fur coat, for $7.50 (lining included). A darling new fur Jacket—absolutely 1940—with new lining, $12.50. Additional skins extra. He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop, 177 Tremont St. HUB. 5759.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes

Electric Needle Specialist

1 to 100 Needles

is especially recommended by physicians because of her experience of over 22 years. Superfluous hair can be removed

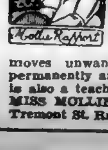
safely, permanently and painlessly by Miss Sparkes' 40 needle machine, only one of its kind in Boston. Single or multiple needle method. Each hair is removed by the roots so that it can never return. Free consultation. MISS SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Room 333. HAN. 7592.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

125 Tremont St.

Make a note of this name and address for reliable and experienced work in the removal of superfluous hair.



Miss Rapport is recommended by leading physicians and skin specialists as well as by countless satisfied clients. Using 1 to 60 needles she removes unwanted hair safely, permanently and painlessly. She is also a teacher of electrolysis. MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 402. HAN. 7280.

No Wonder I Wanted This "Berkeley" Hostess Tray the Moment I Saw It!

Come to find out—the reason the glasses look SO expensive is that they are those very lovely Belgian kind you've paid lots more money for! There are six of these in rich, luscious colors. They have that sham bottom you moderns love! Besides the six glasses

there are five individual glass dishes for relishes, etc. And these are in the smart HEAVY, polished glass that looks SO expensive. Then there's a cheese board. By the way the tray itself is something to get excited about—the glasses have individual places so there's no fear of finding them slipping all over the tray. The tray itself has a fine walnut finish.

ALL IN ALL—this Berkeley Hostess tray is a buy for $2.50. And you realize it the moment you look at it! Smart hostesses are snatching them up! I advise you to get yours now—think what a charming Christmas gift it would be! See it in Filene's Gift Shop, Gift Shop Building, Franklin and Hawley street entrance. Write or phone Hubbard 4250 till 9 P. M.

Free!—With Your Roux Oil Shampoo Tint, a 60c Bottle of Roulac Nail Polish

L. Max, Jr., tipped me off to two marvelous values this week. First of all, for a limited time, he is giving with each Roux Oil Shampoo Tint treatment a full sized bottle of Roulac Cream Nail polish! Roulac polish flatters your fingertips just as Roux Oil Shampoo Tint brings to your hair lovely color—a glorious sheen! Then—for those who are not able to get in to town L. Max is offering Roux Oil Shampoo Tint for home treatment at only $1.10. Now in your own home you can use the same famous tint which is used in the well known salon of L. Max, Jr. It's easy to apply—when ordering (c. o. d., check or money order) send a small sample of your hair for accurate color selection. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St. Dev. 7069.

Fur Coats Restyled and Relined $17.50

Chubbies-Boleros $12.50

If you're one who likes smart style details take a tip from your Priscilla and bring your old fur coat to the Winter's Fur Shop tomorrow and have them restyle it to this season's smart fashion lines. It's like getting a brand new custom made coat for $17.50! You'll be amazed to see the stunning full length coat—darling bolero—or practical jacket that can be fashioned from your out of date furs. Jackets and boleros are $12.50—Capes, $7.50. Extra skins additional. All work guaranteed. I know you'll be more than satisfied with the work of these expert furriers. Just phone and they'll call at your home. LIB. 1921, WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 8 WINTER ST., 4th FLOOR, Boston, Open eves to 8.

Harry's 3-Inch Haircut Permanent

May be adapted to more than ten different styles and it's so easy to care for! $5—and only $4 in the morning—machine or machineless—including haircutting. Harry is a well known authority on permanent waving and haircutting and in styling, cutting and moulding the hair into the adorable little "Baby Curls." You're in luck to know about him and his low prices! His Lanolin oil permanent is marvelous for the hair and makes lustrous, natural curls. End permanent $3. The new short cut, shampoo and wave regularly $1.50, now only $1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Room 817. Dev. 8047. Open evenings.

Tuck a New Scarf Under Your Chin—With Three Initials 50c

Nothing "dresses up" your outfit like a fresh new scarf. You couldn't think of a safer or surer Christmas gift for your early shopping sprees. That's why I rate these values as an A plus discovery! The crepe scarf comes in white, royal, blue, green, navy, wine and teal and with three initials in black or white costs a mere 50c. You'll find two other pure white scarfs—one in a silky knit for 25c—the other with a satiny stripe and fringed edge at 39c. All three look MUCH more elegant than their price tags. In the Neckwear Dep't on the Main Floor of W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St.

PRISCILLA PRICE

Just in Case You Missed My Scoop on the "Campus Kit," $1

Here's the story! Some clever designer thought up the grand idea of a "kit" that's just the ideal size to hold your make-up, money, papers, etc. It's a natural! Marvelous for college girls or high schoolers—or you women, who dash out to the market mornings. My sketch can't do it justice—YOU have to see it to realize what a FIND it is! You'll love it because it's just exactly the size bag you crave to carry when wearing casual clothes—it's very simplicity makes it RIGHT! It zips wide open—there's no fumbling around trying to find what you want. By the way these "Campus Kits" will make grand Christmas gifts! Comes in Alligator grain or smooth calf fabricoid—in black, brown, wine, navy and Fireman red—$1. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Handbag shop, Street Floor—Main Store. Mail orders or phone HUBbard 2700 till 10 P. M. (Except Sundays.)

I Feel Like Telling Everyone About Sarni Original 2 Hour Cleaners!

It's SUCH a superior cleansing service! First of all garments are not cleansed in batches but each one is individually cleansed in nationally advertised DU PONT TRI-CLENE. It's the finest solvent money can buy—and your garments are thoroughly cleansed — shades brighter — and of course without a TRACE of cleansing odor. Best of All—it costs no more than ordinary cleansing. For example, thrift service cleansing of dresses 39c—9x12 rugs cleaned for $2.25.—Inquire, too, about their reasonable laundry service. SARNI ORIGINAL 2 HOUR CLEANERS, 8 Winter St. Lib. 2727, 4th floor. Free Delivery.

Your Old Fur Coat Remodeled $20 Boleros $12.50—Lining Included

There's no time to lose in bringing your fur coat in for remodeling. Materials are going up and you may not see such low prices again for a long while. All work at Edwards Fur Shop is done by union employees under the experienced supervision of Mr. Edwards. Your old fur coat will be completely restyled for $20 to the new flattering lines of 1940. Or if you like have an adorable new cape for only $7.50 including a new lining. A smart bolero will be the making of your winter wardrobe and costs only $12.50. Pay in November—No deposit. Just phone and they'll gladly call at your home. Free estimates. EDWARDS FUR SHOP, is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Established 16 years. DEV. 8930.

Morning Permanents for $4 At MeLania's—and What's More—

with every shampoo and wave during the morning you can have a FREE Glamour rinse! The early bird gets the bargains! The permanent is a grand oil wave that is regularly $5. You'll ADORE the Glamour rinse it gives your hair such a flattering sheen. Shampoos and waves are $1 and yes! I said the Glamour rinse is free before noon. This is the shop that is famous for the wave-in-oil, that perfect permanent that scads of women swear by. $5 here—$15 elsewhere! MeLania's, 167 Tremont St. Hub. 6076. Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6.

Ceil R. Shulman, Hair Removed $1

It's a simple matter to have hair on your face, arms or legs removed painlessly. Ceil Shulman is one of Boston's most outstanding electric needle experts. She removes hair quickly and permanently. Results guaranteed—$1 a treatment. Physicians' references. She has had years of experience teaching Electrolysis. Free consultation. Ceil R. Shulman. Room 1005, 8 Winter St. HUBbard 5229.

$2 Evening Gowns

Can you believe it? These slightly used evening gowns are a positive steal at $2 and up! Previously much higher priced—you'll want two or three! A special assortment, some nets, pastels and darker shades are priced at $5. You'll find them at Mendelsohn's 59 Temple Place Shop. They also have bridal and bridesmaids' outfits and luxurious evening wraps—new and used — for sale or for rent. MENDELSOHN'S, 59 Temple Place, 5th floor. (35 Lowell St. Store open evenings.)

Here's a Bargain

Carpet Sweepers $1.49

You'll want one of these fine carpet sweepers regularly priced at $2.25—now only $1.49. The stock is limited so you'd better hurry! Sturdily built for long wear. At TULMAN FURNITURE CO., 184 Friend St., on your way to the North Station. Visit the model home on display.

It's Such a Saving to Rent Furs

Do you dream of wearing glamorous furs—full length evening wraps — jaunty boleros — ermine tipped capes? You CAN! I know where you can rent them for surprisingly little. Every one is BRAND NEW. Think what a thrill it will be to be perfectly outfitted for each occasion. Wraps for wedding parties a specialty. S. NOVOSELSKY, 25 Temple Place. Han. 9386.

Elizabeth E. Gould

1 to 100 Needles

Miss Gould, herself originated the 40 to 100 needle machine so of course she understands its operation perfectly and is thoroughly skilled in its use. This most modern method is endorsed by all medical research laboratories. Superfluous hair is removed permanently, painlessly and economically. Miss Gould is also an expert electrical dermatologist. ELIZABETH E. GOULD, 59 Temple Place, Rm. 811. Han. 0624.

Boleros - Chubbies

$12.50 and up

Thinking of having your old fur coat made into a smart wearable Chubbie or Bolero? Looking for a place where you will be sure of reliable and GUARANTEED work? Try Majestic Furriers! Boleros and Chubbies $12.50 and up. Capes $7.50. Old fur coats remodeled to the latest fashion lines. Also some grand values in new fur coats at factory prices. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. MAJESTIC FURRIERS, 59 Temple Place, Rm. 903. LIB. 7046.

Mothers-To-Be

Maternity Dresses $5.95

You'd never GUESS these were maternity dresses — plenty of them have new skirt treatments that are flatteringly concealing without the wrap-around effect! Special group of Challis Dutch Boy type dresses $7.95 — Some darling new models at $7.95. Fall colors and fabrics. Maternity supports, scientifically fitted, $3.50. Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, Rm. 608, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., 12 West St. HUB. 6410.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA PRICE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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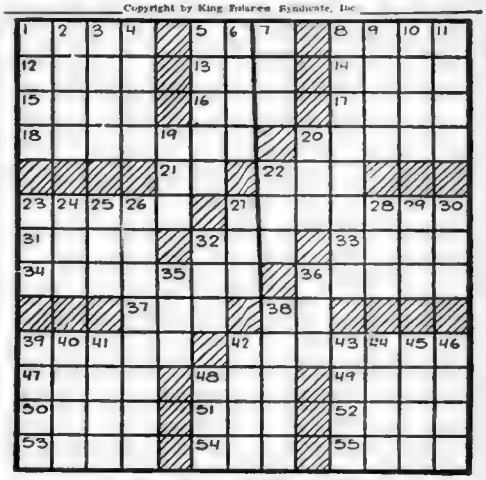


(Average Time of Solution: 21 minutes)

ACROSS

1—harbor
5—chance
8—support
12—affirm
13—adopted son of Mohammed
14—violent anger
15—tardy
16—vehicle
17—above
18—railway sleeping-car
20—broad piece of linen
21—at home
22—Hawaiian wreath
23—solitary
27—tonsors
31—to beget
32—armed conflict
33—mental impression
34—steamship
36—precipitous
37—diminutive of Theodore
38—exclamation
39—exhausted
42—recompenses
47—own
48—Hindu cymbals
49—mud
50—units
51—sick
52—ardor
53—indites
54—sign of the zodiac
55—eft

DOWN

1—chums
2—elliptical
3—network
4—woody plant
5—shelter
6—wing-shaped
7—fasten
8—forbid
9—rage
10—molding with s-shaped profile
11—saucy
19—pastry
20—weight of India
22—household god
23—long-eared equine equadruped
24—kindled
25—coin of Denmark
26—tidiness
27—hinder
28—town in Nigeria
29—female ruff
30—liquid juice of plants
32—marry
35—encountered
36—plant
38—salutation
39—store
40—window-glass
41—uniform
42—adventitious sound
43—so be it
44—vex
45—pull
46—dispatched
48—sesame

Puzzle Solution on Page 17

Belgium Had Share Of War 'Sky Raiders'

Continued from Page 20

many bullets that had pierced it but having suffered no further damage since he had set it down so adroitly.

Then the captain conceived a daring plan and asked permission to execute it. The permission was given.

Rounding up his two mechanics and securing two volunteer gunners, the doughty flier obtained an armored motor car and the party started back for the sector.

HERE he found that the Belgian infantrymen had so carefully watched the crippled plane that the Germans had been unable to reach and destroy or capture it.

Out into No Man's Land the armored car was driven, with the captain, the two machine gunners and the two mechanics and their tools.

With the car as a screen and the machine guns as protection, the two mechanics set to work on the motor, as cooly as if they had been in the hangar back at the aerodrome.

The Germans peeked, the machine guns rattled and the Germans whisked down. From time to time came the intermittent cracking of rifles, as Belgian infantrymen on the firing step helped out in the vigil.

Ten minutes, and the mechanics had located the trouble with the motor. Busily they occupied themselves with wrenches; bits of wire and steel nuts.

Capt. Jaumotte climbed in and out of the cockpits, loading his own gun but removing that in the observer's office, lightening the plane of everything not essential.

Fifteen minutes, and the mechanics were putting back the plates of the cowling. The captain climbed into his own cockpit and buckled on his belt.

Then one mechanic stepped back and rubbed greasy hands on his pants. The other picked up the last tools and looked up at the captain, grinning.

The first mechanic hurried around to the propeller and wound it up stepped back. Capt. Jaumotte nodded. The mechanic moved forward grasped the high blade of the screw lifted one leg and bore down mightily.

Deftly avoiding the larger of the holes pitting No Man's Land, Capt. Jaumotte sped along the area between the lines, the dust in which death was mixed blew back in a cloud, his wheels kissed the earth lightly—and he was away.

Yes, the Belgians did their part.

(Another thrilling installment of "The Sky Raiders" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Advertisement

Here's Amazing Relief from ULCERS due to acidity

Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., amazing new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective bland of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON—72 Tremont St. 192 Massachusetts Ave.; CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; WOLLASTON—677 Hancock St.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—136 State St.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

NO MATTER how much time they spend on parties, hairdressers and sports, a good many of our social butterflies put in a full forty hour week of good hard work donating their services to aid all kinds of charity work in Boston . . .

Typical is the group of post debs and young society matrons who staged a Red Cross pageant as part of the entertainment at the luncheon and fashion show held at the Hotel Sheraton today for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter . . .

Among them were Charlotte Cosby and Mrs. James M. Rothwell of the motor corps . . . Mrs. George Timmins and Mrs. L. N. Roberts, Jr., who teach braille; Phyllis Howe, Marian Minot, Mrs. Willard Bigelow, Mrs. Henry R. Scott, Olivia Ames, Millicent Leeds, Mrs. Carl Smelzer, Mrs. R. B. Davidoff and Rose Loring and Mrs. George Sturgis, both of whom are staff assistants . . .

SUSAN PLUMMER MARGARET FRY BETSY INCHES

DEBUTANTES Susan Plummer, Margaret Fry and Betsy Inches check over the first list of subscribers for the lecture by Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper to be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Infants' Hospital, Nov. 28 in Symphony Hall. The girls are daughters of Mrs. Parsons Plummer, Mrs. D. Whipple Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Inches, respectively.

Boston Evening American Photo

In the fashion show an attractive bevy of the season's debs headed by Mary Wigglesworth served as models and Harry Marshard and his boys donated the musical accompaniment for the benefit of the worthy cause . . . Mrs. Amos Hollingsworth, Jr., Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. Robert Soutter, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Frothingham and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle were among the many attending the affair . . .

* * *

Rides to Church With His Bride

FEW PEOPLE ever get a chance to ride in a $20,000 imported automobile . . . so when Arthur Dupee, Jr., found out that one of the wedding guests had offered her super car for his bride, Connie Turner, to ride to the wedding, he decided that even though it broke a precedent of long standing, he would ride to the church with her . . .

Sidewalk spectators were so in awe of the car and the radiant bride, few realized that the top hatted gentleman helping her out of the car was the bridegroom who was to meet her at the altar in a few seconds . . .

* * *

NO MATTER what the season, passersby on Commonwealth ave. see a cheerful array of rare and colorful flowers at the Edwin S. Websters' house on the corner of Dartmouth st. and the avenue . . .

Throughout the winter the mass of bloom seen through the glass of the conservatory windows adds warmth and cheer to the bleak wintery outlook . . . and this autumn the flowers have even spilled out into the open . . . There's a small lawn in front of the house, where chrysanthemums of all colors are in full bloom—a rare sight in such a crowded city area . . . Mr. and Mrs. Webster are ardent horticulturists and delight in growing rare and exotic plants . . .

* *

Returns From Paris for the Winter

BECAUSE OF THE WAR, Mrs. Bernard C. Carter, Jr., has temporarily forsaken life in Gay Paree where she and her husband, a prominent banker in the Paris office of Morgan and Co., have lived for a number of years . . .

Mrs. Carter has returned to Boston to spend the winter near her father and many of her girlhood friends . . . She has taken an apartment on Pinckney st., which, she says, reminds her of Paris, with its narrow thoroughfare lined with low, squatty brick houses . . .

The debut and wedding of Mimi Carter (now Mrs. Philip Boyer, Jr.) and a number of other family celebrations, brought the Carters back to Boston on various occasions during their years of living abroad . . .

* * *

SEEN AROUND TOWN . . . Ramelle Cochrane dashing out of a Symphony concert to meet her fiance and exchange an affectionate greeting before the crowd of music lovers filled the lobby . . . Mrs. William Bayne and her daughter, Patricia, boarding a train for a trip to New York to pick up some novel ideas for Pat's debut dance out in Dedham next month . . . Mrs. Fiske Warren back in town after a trip to Ireland . . . Sharing her stateroom with five others on the homeward voyage was a novel experience for one accustomed to traveling de luxe . . . Eleanor Harding, wearing a set of jackstones as buttons on a gay velveteen sport dress . . .

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT

8 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206. LIB. 0983

Philomatheia's Activities

Exceedingly popular are the Wednesday afternoon bridge parties, under the direction of the Philomatheia Club at the Chalet in Chestnut Hill, for the benefit of the club's scholarship funds.

Mrs. William J. Bannon of Waltham will serve as hostess at the party on Nov. 8. Mrs. Byron Tosi, Mrs. F. A. McCarthy, Mrs. William Foley and Mrs. Charles Winship share chairman duties for these matinee card parties.

Next Friday out at the Chalet, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, club president, will present the Very Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J., of Weston College, who will give an interesting talk to Philomatheia members.

Low-Calory Meals—Reduce

DIET TO TURN BULGES INTO CURVES

"Pull harder," gasps Mrs. Hefty, hoping the new wasp-waist corset will work miracles. Actually she'll bulge more than ever.

To have the slender, rounded figure that's in fashion, Mrs. Hefty needs to diet, cut the calories which make fat.

"But," protests Mrs. Hefty, "I don't eat much. Today I had only a waffle and coffee for lunch."

She doesn't realize it isn't how much you eat but what!

Our 40-page booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, has a 3-day liquid diet to start your reducing, 42 low-calory menus based on protective foods.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

SHOULD CHILDREN BE INOCULATED? | WHAT IS THE MAIN VALUE OF SPINACH?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"We have two sons, aged 3 and 1 years. They are both healthy youngsters and are normal for height and weight. They very seldom have colds. We live in the country, where they are able to have sufficient vegetables, milk, orange juice, etc., for their every need. Under these circumstances, would you have these children inoculated against diphtheria and scarlet fever and vaccinated for smallpox? Would you have it done now, later, never, or not until an epidemic was in this vicinity?

If we could be sure that epidemics would never spring up in country districts, we should not need to worry about protective measures. But past experience has shown that we never can tell when some carrier of a disease will get into a community and work havoc on its population.

For that reason we strongly recommend all measures that public health has developed to safeguard both children and adults against these possible accidents. View it exactly as you would fire and automobile insurance. You need not fear ill effects from inoculations if you make sure that the treatment is conducted by a competent physician.

Consult Your Doctor

"I have been advised to drink acidophilus milk with milk sugar for constipation, and had find it helpful. How long do you think this should be kept up, and can it be harmful if used over a long period of time? What purpose does the milk sugar serve?"

M. A.

Any one who takes any measures for the treatment of constipation should have medical advice as to how long to continue the treatment. The principal of acidophilus milk lies in the fact that if this particular bacterium is in abundance in the digestive tract, it tends to keep down the organisms that produce inflammation, constipation, and the like. A certain group of these bacteria is always present in the digestive tract and they grow particularly well on milk sugar.

When you take acidophilus milk, you are putting extra numbers of these organisms into the system. When you take milk sugar, you are providing them with means to grow rapidly. How long such treatment should be continued is, as stated above, a matter on which your physician should advise.

VITAMIN A is the anti-xerophthalmic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in an eye disease called xerophthalmia. It is a component of butter fat and egg yolk. It is also present in the green leaves of plants, in certain roots especially those with yellow color (carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), and to a more abundant degree in fish oils, such as cod liver oil.

Try Something Else

"Is there any substitute for spinach when children won't eat it? *W. M. N.*

The main value of spinach lies in its good content of iron, its alkali-forming mineral, and its vitamin A, B and C content. All these elements, however, are present in other vegetables. Naturally no two green vegetables are exactly alike in composition, but there is an advantage in this fact in that it provides release from monotony. Try serving some of the other green vegetables to your children and find out what they like; then you can gauge the amounts of these to provide exactly the same things for which you are using spinach.

BAKED HAM ROUNDS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

1 boneless smoked butt (2 lbs.)
Peanut butter
About 1½ c. milk

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cut butt into crosswise slices ½" to ¾" thick. Arrange in a baking pan and brown on both sides under the broiler. Pour off any fat that has cooked out; then spread each slice with some peanut butter, allowing a teaspoonful to each slice. Add milk, not quite enough to cover the ham. Then bake in a moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 75 to 90 min. or until the ham is completely tender, adding more milk if necessary. Note: These directions may be varied as you will; thickness of slices (depending on number of portions needed), more peanut butter, longer time in cooking if dinner is kept waiting (with lower temperature and more milk).

SERVE with baked squash, buttered cauliflower and apple brown betty and tea for dinner.

CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air passages—relieves coughing. And often by morning, most of the misery of the cold is gone.

VICKS VAPORUB

BLONDES BEWARE!

When Hair Turns Dark Watch Your Shampoo!

To keep blonde hair from darkening, fading and losing its attractiveness, it's always necessary to wash it with particular care. Watch out for trick shampoo formulas containing harsh chemicals which may cause your hair to become brittle, ruin its golden charm. Blondex the special shampoo for blondes only helps preserve the golden beauty of blonde hair, washes it shades lighter, and brings out the glorious, lustrous shimmering radiance that usually comes only in childhood. Blondex is absolutely safe and costs but little to use. Nothing better for children's hair. Get Blondex today at any good store or send coupon below for generous free sample.

Blondex (Dept. R-169), Borden Ave. & 21st., Long Island City, N. Y.

Please send me free trial package of New Blondex.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Cooking

Old But Still Popular

By MARTHA LEE

Many folks like hefty, old fashioned food in the fall. The wholesome kind they used to get back home in mother's kitchen — cabbage and onions, things like that. These vegetables are plentiful in the fall, too, and we should plan to use them in as many different ways as possible.

Here now, for instance, is a brand new way to dress up an old favorite—a casserole of tender cooked cabbage and onion simmered in a tasty tomato sauce. It's the sauce that gives this dish special snap and savor. A quick-trick sauce of ready-to-serve cream of tomato soup made from vine-ripened aristocrat tomatoes cooked down in thick rich cream and seasoned with choice, old fashioned spices. Try it for supper tonight.

CABBAGE-ONION-TOMATO CASSEROLE

1 lb. cabbage
1 lb. onions
2-3 cup (½ of a 10 oz. can) cream of tomato soup
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook the cabbage and onions separately in boiling salted water just until tender, then drain thoroughly. Place cabbage and onions in alternate layers in casserole, dotting each layer with butter. Pour the cream of tomato soup over the top. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes.

When you need to serve something pretty special on a minimum budget, try dressing up fat hamburgers with a spicy steak sauce. A savory sauce made by simmering bits of sauteed mushrooms and onions in a canful of cream of tomato soup seasoned with a dash of Worcestershire sauce to pep it up. And that is a sauce! A full-bodied, lusty sauce to step up the flavor of a dish. It's guaranteed good eating served over pork chops, a succulent steak, or rewarmed sliced roast meat.

STEAK SAUCE

¾ cup chopped mushrooms
1-3 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. butter
1 small (10 oz.) can cream of tomato soup
½ tsp. Worchestershire sauce
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Fry the mushrooms and onion in the butter until slightly browned. Add the cream of tomato soup, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer ½-hour. Serve hot over steak, hamburgers, pork chops or warmed-over sliced roast meat.

For a stout, substantial support sandwich, you can't beat a three-decker combination of delicately scrambled eggs and chips of sauteed dried beef tucked between crisp slices of toast and smothered in a tart tomato sauce. It takes a tasty sauce made of thickened cream of tomato soup to set off the fine flavors of this sandwich. Grand munching for midnight snacks or your schoolchild's noonday lunch.

SUPPER SANDWICH

For each sandwich have three slices of bread, toasted or untoasted. Place on one slice of bread the scrambled eggs. Cover with second slice of bread, and on this slice place dried beef, sizzled in butter, or slices of crisp bacon. Top with third slice of bread. Arrange on platter, then pour over top tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUSE

2 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 medium (16 oz.) can cream of tomato soup

Melt the butter and add the flour, blending well. Cook until bubbling, then add the cream of tomato soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Smart Set Fashions

Knit a Fuzzy Ascot

IN THESE days of so many collarless necklines—cardigan styles in tweeds, knits, even velveteen and quilted jackets—you should have something cozy and warm, and flattering, to tuck in between your neck and the drafts. So we offer you knitting directions for a neat ascot with a smart sawtooth contrast knitted in. The stitch is simple but tricky to look at. The original was done in red and white, and very gay it is. Simply inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for knitting directions, to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American.

Love

Spends All on Other Women

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a working woman and support the entire family. My husband, who is 60 years of age, has taken up with a married woman much younger. He takes her to shows, out to dinner, but never has a cent for household expenses.

If I say anything about this, he says he is only a friend. What would you say—is this right?

P. D.

To my way of thinking this is all wrong, and I'm afraid you've been too good to your Lothario in letting him pass up all the household bills and spend his money on the lady, who is "only a friend."

Perhaps, the remedy applied by another correspondent, who found herself in the same plight as you are, might work. Friend husband having plenty of money for the other lady, but none for the household bills—well, after several warnings, when he returned for dinner, he found the cupboard bare as Mother Hubbard's. The wife fed the children during the hours when her husband was galivanting. It worked, at least in that case.

SACRED HEART ALUMNAE SPONSOR CONCERT

One of autumn's outstanding events is the concert which Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Maria Sanroma are giving this afternoon at 785 Center st., Newton, under the sponsorship of Boston Alumnae of the Sacred Heart.

Additional patronesses include Mrs. James H. Connors, Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Mrs. William V. Ellis, Mrs. T. Edward Hatch, Mrs. Edward McHugh, Mrs. Fred W. O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur J. Santry and Mrs. Frank Stuart.

You Can Be Beautiful

New Opalescent Make-Up

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT GOES on here? So many sparkling faces, alive with something that's more than joy . . . well, it's the new "opalescent" make-up . . . and wait until you see it!

A woman who is famed for her superb color-sense, and who probably has started more color vogues than anyone else termed this newcomer her "debutante," and I guess the comparison is apt—for this is shining, young, gay as bubbles in pink champagne.

They say the iridescence of a rare kind of pastel-tinted glass called "opaline" was inspiration for this exquisiteness. For years the fresh pinks, the celestial blues and milky whites of this authority's glass collection intrigued her so much that she wanted to capture them for milady's face. And now she has done it.

The opalescent make-up strikes a delicate balance between a prettily "china figurine" [illegible] and the natural fr[illegible] of a wonderful complexion.

The lipstick is a transparent rose hue, a perfect accent for taupes, champagne shades—just a few of the many delicately cast tones you'll be wearing for evening. The rouge has a damask-rose [illegible]. As for the eye shadow, it is a delicate blue tinged with turquoise and with it you should use mascara of an intense night blue.

Last of all, there is an opalescent accent for your fingertips.

To learn the name of the Boston shop featuring this dazzling new opalescent make-up, phone Arline Gould, LiBerty 4000, week-days until 5.30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PATTERN

Marian Martin

Pattern 9230 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size

16 requires 5 yards 36 inch fabric and 1⅞ yards ruffling.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Nov. 6

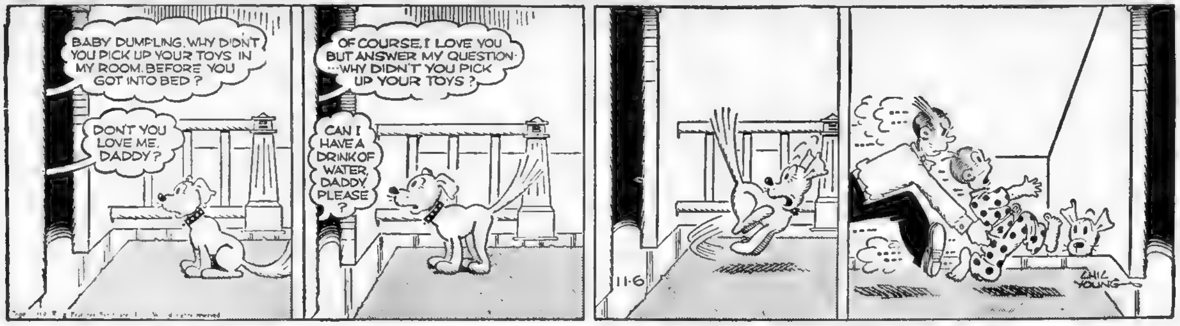
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are innately a supporter of right and condemner of wrong. Be true always to your own fine principles. Don't let desire for wealth or people with money-making or pleasure-seeking ideas lead you astray. You will, if living true to the real you, give a fair deal and demand one in return. Overcome any tendency to quick temper or sharp answers. Brilliance and ability to be generally useful in tight situations are outstanding.

Send 16 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the ground six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Helen Twelvetrees Consults John E. Warner About Her Hair

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (J.W.)—HELEN TWELVETREES, stage and screen star now appearing in "Personal Appearance" at the Copley Theatre consults JOHN E. WARNER New England's foremost hair and scalp specialist about her hair. Miss Twelvetrees realizes that a healthy head of hair is vital to her appearance and she also knows that many celebrities of stage, screen and radio, men and women, have healthy, attractive heads of hair through John E. Warner's treatment. Thousands of men and women have good heads of hair through his treatment but no case is ever accepted unless beneficial results are certain. 85% of all baldness and thinning hair is due to local scalp conditions which can be corrected if checked in time. There is no charge or obligation for a private examination and consultation at his offices, 515 Washington St., opposite R. H. White's, near the corner of West St. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays to 6 p. m. Examination and treatment are given in strictest privacy—and there are separate depts. for men and women. Phone HUB. 1705. Fees for treatment are moderate. *Adv.*

BLONDIE — **Love Is Blind**



A Novel Complete On This Page

The Way You Look

By Roberta Yates

LOUISE in corduroy pants and mud, greets dressy Geraldine and Bill Jackson, the boy Louise had turned down.

SAYING "no" when Bill Jackson asked her to marry him was the most difficult decision Louise Mayer had made in the twenty years of her hitherto happy life. She liked Bill. She even loved Bill. The sight of his long legged, amiable figure made her heart crumple up and then expand, like an accordion playing sweet music.

But marriage isn't love; it's a life time. Louise meant to play for keeps, and she took it seriously.

At first she thought that Bill had everything. Sense, both of humor and common. He went places, but he also went to work next day. Quick on the uptake, but no jitter brain. Yes, Bill had everything—except.

Except that he didn't see Louise. He loved her, yes, but he didn't see her at all. He was not blind, not even color blind. He simply did not see the things a girl does and wears to please a man, and a girl feels disgruntled if these are ignored.

Louise did not imagine herself to be a Miss America or even a Miss Torrington Falls, Indiana, which was where she lived; but she knew she was near tops in the lightweight, tawny blonde division, and she liked to gild the lily with new gadgets.

IRKED LOUISE

At first, when Bill failed to remark a new dress or make-up she thought he was shy. Then she realized that he didn't see the gilding. Literally. The time she painted her nails gold, he held her hand all evening, and later he complained: "Where'd I get this gold paint on my fingers?"

Louise tried one thing, then another, for she liked Bill and she was desperate to make him see her. In fact she would have been almost grateful if he had said: "You look awful in that hat." But he remained blind to a flamboyant plaid suit and deaf to the clank of ankle bracelets.

This irked Louise. She saw how it would mount up to an Alp if they got married. Imagine how crushed a wife would feel if she fussed over looking nice at the breakfast table, and, for all her husband saw, she might as well wear an old kimona.

Moreover there were plenty of men in Torrington Falls who did note appearances, and said: "That's a cute pancake you're using for a hat," or "Did you buy your eyes to match the blue scarf?"

Men like Cory Williams or Jimmy Ford said these things. They trailed after Louise to do so. Of course Cory was a financial loss, and Jimmy was as weak as soda pop, but they did warm a girl's ego.

> ***Cast of Characters in "The Way You Look"***
>
> **LOUISE, who refuses a proposal by**
>
> **BILL, because he merely takes everything for granted, including Louise's smart clothes.**
>
> **GERALDINE, the perfect girl.**

It is possible, however, that Louise would have forgotten Bill's fault, and would have said "Yes," had he not chosen the night to propose when she wore her first imported evening dress.

It was dad's gift for her 20th birthday and it had modernistic purple frogs climbing over what there was of a bodice, so Louise felt as swish as the Duchess of Windsor. Even Bill couldn't miss the purple frogs, she thought. On the way to the Country Club she gave him a hint.

"Like the dress?"

Bill—goodness knows he tried to please—said: "I always have liked that dress." To make it worse, he added: "You look better in an old dress than most girls do in new ones."

Right after that, on the Club porch, he asked her to marry him.

She said sadly: "No, Bill, and it's no good explaining why. If you can't, you can't. We'd be storing up unhappiness until I'd turn into a nag maybe."

Bill looked surprised as well as disappointed, because, for several months he had outranked others as Louise's steady, and such steadiness generally meant marriage in Torrington Falls. Yet Louise refused him so definitely that she refused to explain why.

"Well," said Bill. "Well, this sort of changes my plans. I guess I'll take that car agency in Muncie, because it would be tough sticking around here any longer, Louise."

CRIED HERSELF TO SLEEP

The joy went out of the club dance and of the purple frog dress. Louise went home early and cried herself to sleep.

Next day she heard that Bill had gone to Muncie. She knew she had done the right thing, but the usually pleasant month of May lost its warmth, and the compliments of Cory and Jimmy, their savor. Louise decided to get away from it all.

She drove up to Lake Winnepesockee to see about opening up the summer cottage. No one came to the lake before June. She had the place to herself and she purposed to work hard enough to dull her hurting heart.

The garden was a shambles of dead pine needles and live weeds. Louise went to it. She put on a torn khaki shirt of her kid brother's, and dad's corduroy fishing pants, with a rope around the waist to hold them on, and she dug into that garden.

It rained a steady drizzle, but she kept at it. She needed a new wave anyway. She tripped on the pants and fell in the mud and picked herself up, pushed back her hair with a muddy hand and went on weeding.

Presently an auto siren tra-la-ed, and there, in a cream-colored car, was Geraldine Ames—with a man beside her. Louise had met Geraldine the previous summer, and could do without ever meeting her again. Not that there was anything wrong with Geraldine. She was good natured and a good sport. But she was the kind of a girl that other girls hate automatically, and men wonder why. This is the reason.

MADDENING TO OTHERS

A Geraldine is always as perfectly groomed as a dummy in a smart shop window. Note the "always." Every girl contrives to look that way for special occasions; sometimes she manages it frequently but, being human, a broken nail or a runner all too often betrays her. A Geraldine is not human. If she jumped from a burning building she'd land in the net with her hair sleek and smoke smudged as becomingly as an eye pencil. A Geraldine can attend a picnic in white slacks and never get a grass stain. In other words a Geraldine is maddening to other women.

And there she was in a pink sports number crisp from the hanger. And there was Louise in corduroy pants and mud, and her hair stringing like a wet rope. And the man beside Geraldine was Bill Jackson.

"How sugary to find you here!" Geraldine squealed. "This is Bill Jackson. He wants me to buy this divine car."

"We've met," said Bill, not looking at Louise.

She didn't blame him for not looking at her—the way she looked—but he didn't have to fix his eyes on Geraldine, like a canary gawking at a cobra. He hadn't lost much time in finding comfort, and this car sale was just combining business with pleasure.

"How sugary!" said Geraldine. It was her word for this year. "You two know each other! Can we come in?"

She skipped to the porch, missing two mud puddles that would have trapped any girl save a Geraldine. She didn't get a speck on her white slippers, and the rain bounced off her complexion

Then, behind the white car, appeared a battered gray one, bearing Cory and Jimmy. They yelled at Louise.

"So you tried to escape the F. B. I."

"Fella, she's in disguise. Take that mud off your face and admit your identity."

Then they saw Geraldine. A hush fell upon them. They took off their hats and advanced in a goose-step of awed admiration.

Louise went to the kitchen. Minus a day's start and a beauty parlor. She couldn't compete with Geraldine but she would lose gamely. She found that she had hung her dress under the leak in the roof. It oozed water; so did her silk purse and her powder puff. But there was no water with which to wash her face, for the electric pump had not been turned on.

WAITING FOR PERFECTION

She went to the lake, washed off the worst of the mud—and slipped and fell in it again on her way back. She merely wiped her hands on the tail of the khaki skirt.

She was beginning to take a morbid satisfaction in her own degradation. She felt so low that she need not worry. She had touched bottom. She could listen to Cory and Jimmy, her two former admirers, concentrate their choicest wit on Geraldine, without minding.

But Dante had a word for the spot where she sizzled as she watched Bill Jackson. He didn't talk; he just registered dumb worship. She could have borne it had it been any girl save Geraldine. Now she saw why Bill hadn't bothered to note her dresses, her hairdos. He was just waiting for perfection in that line.

Te rain cleared and somebody suggested going to the pavilion for hot dogs. Louise's dress was dry but wrinkled as a prune. Her hair was dry, too—in an Airdale effect.

She might have borrowed Geraldine's compact, but she had no fighting heart left. She simply let her nose shine, made the worst of herself and returned to the porch. Cory and Jimmy had started with Geraldine in their car. Bill looking wretched, was waiting in the white car.

"I can't take you, Louise," he said. "I just can't."

"Why not?"

"I't the way you look."

"All right, Bill Jackson, you tell me how I look," she dared him.

"You shine," said Bill, miserably.

"Maybe you'd like me better if I whitewashed my face with liquid powder the way Geraldine does."

"Does she?"

"You should know. You've gaped at her all afternoon."

"I looked at her to keep from looking at you. I didn't dare look at you. You shine like you had a candle inside of you," said Bill. "Damn it, I'm no poet, but that's how I feel. I'm kind of a moth about you, and I go floppy when I see the candle, and a fellow should have some pride after a girl's turned him down."

Louise took a steady stare at the future. There would be days when a wife was so busy that she wore an old house dress. And, if she lived to be 40 or 50, she might fade like Aunt Sarah, or develop a red nose like Cousin Belle. What a comfort it would be to have a husband who didn't see what she looked like; who always thought she was a shining candle. Louise put the final test.

"Bill, how do you like this dress."

He tried hard. "It's the prettiest new dress I ever saw you wear."

"Bill, dear," said Louise solemnly: "Will you please marry me?"

> Due to unforeseen circumstances we are unable to publish the new serial
>
> **"CHECKERBOARD LOVE"**
>
> as previously announced—in place of this the Boston American will publish
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Another complete short story, entitled "$100 An Hour," will appear on this page tomorrow. Don't miss it!

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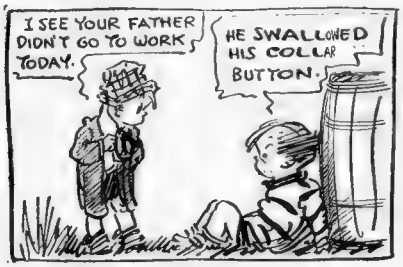

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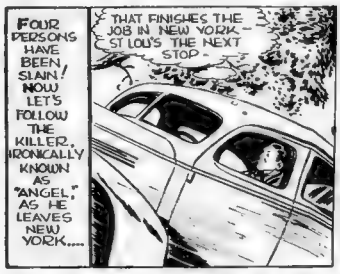

Not a G-Man on the Horizon

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Oil on Troubled Waters

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 15

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1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 138. November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that [illegible] McCarthy Tavern, Inc., Mary M Murray, Clerk and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at [illegible] Washington Street, 101 Union Street and elevator entrance on Union Street for stock only, in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. [illegible], November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Great Eastern Liquor Co. Inc., [illegible] berg, Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 912 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room first floor [illegible] stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 15. November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that M. J. Cronin Co., Inc., [illegible] Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 378 and 380 Massachusetts Avenue, and rear entrance from yard, for stock [illegible] said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen first floor; cellar and sub-cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 86. November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Circle Lounge & Grille, Inc., Jacob R. Goldfine, Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1960 and 1960-a Beacon Street and rear entrance, for stock only, Brighton District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; one room, second floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 240. November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles F. Popp Co., Charles F. Popp Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 234 Western Avenue, and two rear entrances, Brighton Diatict, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; rear room and cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 192. November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Lamont's Beverage Co., Inc., Peter F. Lamont, Pres. and Mgr. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 1766 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, rear room and cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 190. November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that D. F. Flagg Co., Harry R. Golden, Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 206 Dartmouth Street and rear entrance, for stock only, in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

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Everett, 433 Broadway	License 197	Eve. 2144
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1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 18, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Carbone's Italian American Restaurant, Inc., Angelo V. Carbone, Treas. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 75½, 75½-a, 77-a Dorchester Street, two rear entrances from yard on Athens Street, for stock only, South Boston District, in said Boston, in four rooms, first floor, three rear rooms, first floor, for stock only, kitchen, second floor, at 75½-a Dorchester Street; three cellars for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 126, Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Noskow and William Jodes, as J. & B. Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 316 Roxbury street, 1206 Columbus avenue, entrance to kitchen from 1208 Columbus avenue, and rear entrance from yard, for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; two cellars for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 27. November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that South Station Liquor Mart, Inc., Mashie Berenson, Pres. and Prin. Rep., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at South Station, Dewey Square, Atlantic Avenue, Summer Street and Dorchester Avenue, in said Boston, in booth in concourse opposite Track No. 17; room in balcony in concourse opposite Track No. 20 for storage only and basement for storage only. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 132. Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Berkeley Cafe, Inc., Peter P. Barrett, Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 497 Tremont street, 1 and 3 Berkeley street, in said Boston, in one room first floor, one room and kitchen second floor, one room and office third floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

1—Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, November 6, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on October 19, 1939, one Chevrolet Coupe, motor No. 3650939, was seized in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit:—Section 3321 (a) (b) Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Bldg., Boston, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724 Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 6, 1939, otherwise, the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 34, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sterling Supply Company, Inc., George Stamatello, Clerk and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 411 Washington Street and unnumbered entrance from parking space in rear (both entrances for stock and customers), Brighton District, in said Boston, in two rooms and office, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 131. Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Adam Martus and Aleksandra Miskinis, as Columbus Tavern, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 290 East Eighth street, unnumbered entrance on Mercer street and rear entrance from yard, for stock only, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

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40	20.75	10.63	7.26	5.58	4.57	3.90		
50	25.94	13.29	9.08	6.97	5.71	4.87		
60	31.13	15.95	10.89	8.37	6.86	5.85	$ 4.60	$ 3.85
70	36.32	18.61	12.71	9.76	8.00	6.82	5.36	4.49
80	41.51	21.27	14.52	11.16	9.14	7.80	6.13	5.13
90	46.69	23.92	16.34	12.55	10.28	8.77	6.89	5.77
100	51.88	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	64.85	33.23	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62
175	90.79	46.52	31.77	24.41	20.00	17.06	13.40	11.23
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.32	12.83
225	116.74	59.81	40.85	31.38	25.71	21.93	17.23	14.43
250	129.71	66.45	45.39	34.87	28.56	24.37	19.15	16.04
275	142.68	73.10	49.93	38.35	31.42	26.81	21.06	17.64
300	155.65	79.75	54.46	41.84	34.28	29.25	22.98	19.24

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month, which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law. Massachusetts 2

READ THIS GUARANTEE

We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. *You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.*

B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION *"Doctor of Family Finances"*

Phone or visit our nearest office—addresses and telephone numbers listed below for your convenience

BOSTON

★**80 Boylston Street**—Cor. Tremont St. Suite 501 Little Bldg. *License No. 16* HUBbard 5844

89 Temple Pl.—Cor. Washington, 8th Floor, Blake Bldg. *License No. 202* HUBbard 4142

110 Tremont Street—4th Fl., Studio Bldg. *License No 22* LIBerty 5274

BROOKLINE

At Coolidge Corners—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block. *License No. 141* LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. bldg. *License No 64* TROwbridge 5322

QUINCY

1372 Hancock St.—3rd Fl., Quincy Savings Bank Bldg. *License No. 180* GRAnite 3333

DORCHESTER

At Upham's Corner—598 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. *License No 143* GENeva 4010

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor. *License No. 6* MALden 7044

LYNN

7 Willow St.—at Central Square, Central National Bank Bldg., 3rd Floor. *License No. 154* LY 3-0646

SALEM

214½ Essex Street—Over Hunnel's Drug Store, 2nd Floor *License No 183* Phone 1568

LOWELL

24 Merrimack Street—4th Floor, Chalifoux Bldg *License No. 1.2* Phone 5453

WALTHAM

★**282 Moody Street**—Second Floor *License No. 79* WAltham 2304

★ **SPECIAL QUICK SERVICE AT THESE NEW OFFICES**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a Saving THEO J. CRAIG, Granite 1607 14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS. Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 12, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 16 Boylston St. Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free **C. B. CONNER, M. D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

15—Lost and Found

REWARD—Plain white gold cigarette case. Monogram in center, engraving in side. Lost between Keene, N. H., and Boston on October 15, 1939. Return to John F. Havin, 101 Milk St., Boston Hancock 8814

LOST—Vicinity of Mattapan Sq. Thursday, Black Manchester Terrier, Brown spots over each eye. Tan under neck. Long tail. Answers to "Snoopy." $5.00 Reward Blue Hill 5389.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BLUEPRINT READING

State University Extension Course Fee, $3 8-Lesson Course Begins Tuesday, 8 P. M., Nov. 7

WELLS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE 985 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON HAN 6664

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. (Fall classes now forming.) New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215. Branch School: 252 Abers St., Providence, R. I.

Learn Welding Acey. & Arc for Aviation Ship yard & Industrial trades Mass Trade Shops 137 Oliver St HUB 1424

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst., Box 180, Advertiser

61—Employment for Men

MORE Dealers Wanted. Fuller Brush Co., 260 Tremont St. Rm 313

62—Employment for Men and Women

AMATEURS wanted every Monday and Thursday, at Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St Boston. Call Charlie Palmer Lafayette 1282. 1st prize $5, 2nd prize $3, 3rd prize $2

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

'37 FORD 60 FORDOR, $275

Thrifty car, trunk compartment, original finish and interior spotless. See MR. BRIGGS HARVARD AUTO CO. 1286 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Tro 9400 EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

Princeton Winterized Cars

34 DODGE 4 Door Sedan, overhauled motor New rings etc. Excellent $129
36 DODGE 4 Door Sedan like new 345
37 WILLYS De L. 4 Dr. Tr. Sed. R & H 345
35 PLYMOUTH Tr. Sedan real nice one 295
PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE Hdqtrs. Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. Som 0787 & PLAZA on No. Artery at Bridge Opp. Sunday

FORD 1938 D. L. Tudor Sedan $425 [illegible] STEPHEN MOTOR CO. 350 Columbia Rd., Dor. GEN. 1416. Open eves.

'37 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN— $385 Will Trade Mr. Wilson Tro 0385

FORD 1937 Tudor Sedan [illegible] $295 [illegible] STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 350 Columbia Rd., Dor. GEN. 1416

'36 PONTIAC [illegible] Harold O'Neil, 17 [illegible] Ave. [illegible]

PONTIAC 1938 Opera Coupe. $670 [illegible] OAKLEY MOTORS, 1540 Columbus Ave. GAR. 1100

'33 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN NEW TIRES $5[illegible] Mr. Hurley TRO 0700

[illegible] DODGE [illegible] Harold O'Neil, 17 [illegible]

'37 Ford D.L. Tudor Tr (as is) $235
'36 Ford Tudor (as is) $175
'35 Ford Tudor (as is) $95
HOOVER MOTORS MOTOR MART, PARK SQ. HUB. 7100 - OPEN EVENINGS

FORD 1936 Tudor Sedan $245 [illegible] STEPHEN MOTOR CO. 350 Columbia Rd., Dor. GEN. 1416. Open evenings

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co. 280 Wash. St., Brighton ALG. 7300 Instant service

'37 Ford De L. Cab. $395 Russell Barnett, Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (No. Artery), Somerville. SOM 7600.

38 DODGE 4 DR TOUR SEDAN CRAWFORD MOTORS 1971 Mass Ave., Porter Sq., Camb Tro 0700 $555

OLDSMOBILE 1936 '6' Sedan $295 [illegible] STEPHEN MOTOR CO. 350 Columbia Rd. Dor. GEN. 1416 Open eves.

[illegible] FORD [illegible] SEDAN $275 130 Broadway Somerville SOM 0060

201—Trucks For Sale

DUMPS 31-32-33 FORD HYDS CRAWFORD $10 Down MOTORS, 1971 Mass Ave Camb Tro 0700

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR HIGHEST PRICES CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE BRILLIANT'S 192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE - SOM 2440

CASH FOR CARS 1951 MASS. AVE. PORTER Sq. CAMB. TRO [illegible]

CARS WANTED All makes. Instant cash. See us first. 280 Wash. St. Brighton ALG 7300.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN ANY CONDITION **CASH** 120 MAIN ST. MALDEN 4500

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR 8867

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. Eliot 8411.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

WEYMOUTH [illegible] Terms. Mr. [illegible], Inc., E. Weymouth

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 58, Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Constantinos G. Toumbras, as Gus's Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Restaurant, at 1723 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 174, Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that M. D. Winocur, Inc., Morris D. Winocur, Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 854 Blue Hill ave, and rear door to alleyway for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 44, November 6, 1939. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Winer's, Inc., Julius K. Winer, Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 1 Dock Square, in said Boston, in one room, first floor basement, for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 241, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sonego & Bortolotto, Inc., Ernesto Bortolotto, Treas. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 527 Dudley Street, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 23, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Loreto Tempesta as Louise Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Restaurant, at 856 Huntington Avenue and rear entrance, for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 155, Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Michael J. Shea has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt only, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 112 Heath street, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 234, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that National Liquor Co., Jeannette Berman, Treas. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 1849-1851 Washington Street, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room first floor, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 120, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Celia's Restaurant, Inc., Samuel M. Celia, Pres., Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a restaurant, at 228, 230 Cambridge Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, two store rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 28, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, [illegible] Miriam Stein, Inc., Miriam Stein Pres., Treas and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt only, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 739 Parker Street, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 75, November 6, 1939. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that New Cocoanut Grove, Inc., Benjamin Welansky, Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 17 Piedmont Street and 9 Shawmut Street, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, one room, basement, kitchen and stock room in basement, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 129, Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Simon Alukonis and Joseph A. Alukonis, as D & 2nd Street Tavern, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 312 D street and 254 West Second street, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 26, November 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that South Station Liquor Store, Inc., Maurice E. Gould, Clerk and Prin. Rep., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 70 Summer Street and rear entrance at 38 Otis Street for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; rear room for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 110, Nov. 6, 1939. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel L. [illegible] has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Restaurant, at [illegible] Blue Hill avenue and [illegible] for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 172, Nov. 6, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel P. McCarron has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at [illegible] Bunker Hill street and [illegible] Medford street, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room first, one room second and one room third floors; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 127, Nov. 6, 1939. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jack's Restaurant, Inc., William [illegible], Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 19 and 21 Chelsea street, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It!

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

War Not Source Of N. E. Recovery

New England's industrial renaissance did not begin with the outbreak of war . . . And it is not dependent on either the war or belligerent buying made possible by the "cash and carry" program.

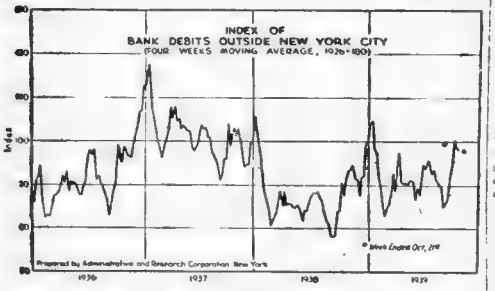
WHATEVER . . . Benefits accrue to this section, directly as a result of war, are distinctly of the bonus type . . . Something to add to a boom already in progress . . . The products most directly involved through embargo repeal are airplanes, arms and parts, and fine machine tools . . . Plants engaged in the manufacture of these items are already doing well . . . They may have more orders forced on them . . . But the effect will be to sustain, not increase importantly, present production tempos . . . Textiles and other equipment may benefit further but they too are turning out the products likely to be in demand at close to top rates . . .

• • •

COMMERCE . . . *Is the line likely to benefit most . . . Already export activities at principal New England ports are looking up . . . Expanded trade with new or reacquired foreign markets means more shipping, accelerated land transportation to export points . . . And with shortened sea lane distances to Europe as a selling argument belligerent material and goods buyers may well be convinced New England's excellent ports should be utilized . . . Thus if the section is indebted to war in any respect it will be for forcing recognition of great natural advantages upon shippers . . . Something mercantile leaders found difficult during more peaceful times . . .*

• • •

BANK DEBITS . . . Represent a reliable single index of business activity . . . Many observers, in fact, test all thoughts and conditions against the trend of debits . . . Few realize that all but 10 per cent of the nation's business is conducted by check-payments . . . The dollar volume of debits to individual accounts obviously supplies an accurate measure of expansion or contraction . . . The chart presented today is adjusted to a four weeks moving average to smooth out humps and bumps . . . The figures used are from Federal Reserve reports . . . New York is eliminated to compensate for the heavy ratio of security market dealings . . .



• • •

IMPROVEMENT . . . *In trade is definitely mirrored by bank debits . . . But not completely so as yet . . . For the reason much of the recent outburst of industrial activity involved heavy goods . . . Billings for such business lag behind lighter lines and are not expected to show up for several weeks yet . . . However, when they do it is apparent their influence combined with closer to consumer lines will result in extending fourth quarter figures well above those of a year previous . . . As for the little dip in August it is well to note it appears to be a seasonal characteristic which precedes a sharp upturn in strong recovery years . . .*

• • •

THE MARKET . . . As we see it is definitely on the defensive . . . Sellers, regardless of logical arguments arrayed against them, have stopped the rise . . . Average prices, both industrials and rails, traced "line" formations on our graphs . . . And both broke out on the downside . . . The averages failed to penetrate the October low points, it is true, but they showed nothing impressive in rebounding from them . . . Under the circumstances caution is the thing . . . With a reasonable technical view calling for at least another test of the critical downside resistance levels.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Tax Collections Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—A sharp increase in tax collections by five of the New England states was reported today by the Census Bureau.

Stock Prices Slip Off in Dull Trading

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Recently buoyant aircrafts stalled in today's stock market and other leaders retreated to minus territory.

A slow-down in dealings characterized the first session of the week. Losses, ranging from fractions to two points after the opening, were later reduced in many cases.

Only a few big blocks appeared on the ticker tape. Graham-Paige recorded an initial trade of 12,000 shares, unchanged. Curtiss-Wright came out on a 10,000-share transfer, off ¼.

Noon prices: Allied Chemical 177, off 1; duPont 179, off 1¾; U. S. Steel 74, off 1; Bethlehem Steel 88⅛, up ⅛; Douglas Aircraft 85, off ¾; United Aircraft 49¾, off ½; American Smelting 53½, off 1; U. S. Rubber 41, off ½; Westinghouse Electric 112¾, unchanged; Sears Roebuck 81⅛, off ⅛; Texas Corp. 47¼, off ⅝; Santa Fe 29½, off ⅝.

On the easy side were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Bendix, Glenn Martin, Boeing, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Anaconda, Du Pont and International Mercantile Marine.

Continuing irregularity was attributed by brokers to the desire of some customers to clear decks for tomorrow's election holiday to further modest but steady selling of American securities from abroad and to the puzzling inability of prices generally to move along with business or to reflect industrial benefits which may come from belligerent purchasing in the wake of the new neutrality law.

Bonds were no better than steady and European markets displayed mixed trends.

Tariff Seen 1940 Issue

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—Something akin to the ancient Republican spirit was shown in that debate in the Senate the other day on the tariff.

Here is an issue upon which the Republican party has won many a victory, and upon which the Democrats have as often gone into political oblivion.

If the tariff becomes a paramount issue in 1940 — and this writer has been expressing that opinion for two years as the devastating effects of the Hull reciprocity policy have become more and more apparent—the New Deal coalition may be confronted by its most serious split.

The Tariff Act of 1934 delegated the tariff making power from Congress to the President, and Mr. Roosevelt delegated it to the ardent free trader, Mr. Hull.

London Metals Steady

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Bar silver 23 1-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 11.82 cents on the dollar basis $4.03 to the Pound.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

BUSINESS UPTURN FOR '40 FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—In the first official government forecast of 1940 business prospects, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts a moderate increase in industrial and business activity, a larger income for consumers and improved markets for most farm products.

The upturn will be accomplished, the Bureau said, by slightly higher wholesale commodity prices.

Factors which it said should contribute to economic improvement included:

Prospects for increased exports to warring nations in Europe and to neutral nations because their usual sources of supplies will be restricted by the conflict.

A "considerable" increase in the output of automobiles and other durable consumers' goods.

Prospective increases in capital expenditures, particularly by railroads, utilities and manufacturing concerns.

Less cautious buying policies on the part of business men generally.

The bureau said, however, that the New Year may see sharp fluctuations in industrial activity because of uncertainties arising out of the war and the necessity of making adjustments in inventory stocks accumulated under the speculative stimulus of the war.

"The timing, duration and intensity of any recession of this nature during 1940 will depend largely," the report added, "upon the amount of excess inventory accumulation, the extent to which actual consumption and exports increase, the movement of commodity prices, and the extent to which the periods of readjustment in the several lines of production coincide."

While saying that the war had increased prospects for better conditions in 1940, the Bureau said that is was "probable that even had there been no war, business activity and consumer incomes would have experienced some improvement."

It said no definitely unfavorable situation was noted in any important industry.

See New High For Steel in Arms Repeal

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 (AP)—The effect of the embargo repeal on steel demand has not yet been determined, the magazine Steel said today, although potential export business has figured in the constantly increasing steel operations.

Last week the industry glanced back at October activity, and found:

Pig iron production at the highest level for any October, and within 7 per cent of the all-time high set in May, 1929.

A daily average output of 116,990 tons—22.1 per cent larger than for September and 75.5 per cent ahead of October, 1938.

A total of 188 blast furnaces active on October 31—19 more than on September 30.

A further increase in the number of stacks operating was predicted for November.

The past week saw another one-point rise to 93 per cent in the steelmaking rate, establishing a new weekly tonnage record.

How much current shipments were being used to build up inventories was undetermined, but, Steel said, "strictly speculative tonnage bought in anticipation of higher prices and without indicated need for the material is regarded as small."

There was still no announcement of the first quarter prices, and the delay bolstered a belief advances "will be neither sweeping nor large."

CONSUMER INCOME CALLED 'TOP HEAVY'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (INS)—Showing a "top-heavy" national consumer income, the national resources planning board today reported to President Roosevelt that 178,000 families in the country's highest income bracket received nearly as much income in 1935-36 as 13,000,000 low-income families.

About one half of one per cent of the nation's population, composed of families earning $15,000 or more, received nearly 10 per cent of the total consumer income of $59,300,000,000, which was nearly equal to the income of the "lower third," made up of families earning less than $780 during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1936.

Its extensive study of incomes and consumer expenditures was based upon figures obtained from 300,000 "sample family units" representing all major income groups, gathered by the labor and agriculture departments.

The board observed, in a letter accompanying its report, said:

"The facts disclosed are significant not only to businessmen concerned with the market for consumers' goods, but also to all citizens concerned with problems of economic opportunity in a democracy."

Purchasing power of the nation was expended in the year by 29,400,300 families of two or more person families," the report showed.

Out of the $59,300,000,000 total income, about 85 per cent was spent for current consumption, 4 per cent for gifts and contributions and one and one-half per cent for taxes. Ten per cent, or $6,000,000,000, was saved.

The $50,000,000,000 used for current living expenses covered a wide range of commodities and services, but food, shelter and clothing absorbed more than three-fourths of the total outlay for consumption.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I BELIEVE THE two outstanding feats of Saturday's big football program were (1) Boston College's smashing fourth period rally that gave it a 13-to-7 victory over highly rated Auburn and (2) Harvard's startling comeback against Princeton that enabled it to hold the Tigers to a 9-to-6 victory.

When a football team makes a poor showing, sports writers and fans immediately whack the head coach as hard and often as possible. Therefore, I think Frank Leahy, coach at Boston College, and Dick Harlow, head man at Harvard, are entitled to the lion's share of the glory for the splendid showings of their elevens.

A minor feature of Saturday's games was Notre Dame's 14-to-0 triumph over the Army. The "luck of the Irish" wasn't needed to down West Point. At that Notre Dame disappointed some of its Boston supporters who figured that the South Bend eleven would beat the future Generals by at least three touchdowns. I am not so exacting and will always compromise on a two-touchdown victory. In fact I'll accept a one-point triumph provided I have a few stray bobs riding on the right team.

Ask any of the 20,000 cash customers who saw Boston College score its glorious victory over Auburn, and they will tell you the Maroon and Gold eleven has what it takes to go big time.

Frank Leahy has given the Boston College players the enthusiasm and football knowledge they needed. When Leahy took over the coaching job at the Heights, it was necessary for him to make drastic changes. Frank installed the Notre Dame system of play, and it took some time for his players to absorb their lessons in modern football.

Leahy knew Boston College would be beaten by Florida, but he also knew that later on his team would get clicking and score impressive victories. Boston College got going against Temple, and continued to play heads up football against Auburn.

You may credit Leahy with the new order of things. Leahy is young, and you may expect to see Boston College football keep marching forward.

* * *

Boston College Can Now Improve Schedule

WITH BOSTON COLLEGE winning and drawing large crowds, Athletic Director John Curley will find it easier to get better games. In football, it is usually necessary to guarantee a visiting eleven. When gate receipts have been questionable, Boston College has hesitated in placing a large sum of money on the line for the invading eleven.

Once Boston College becomes established as a big attraction at the gate, John Curley can make suitable offers to leading college teams. Back in his mind I know Curley is always dreaming of eventually arranging a game between Boston College and Notre Dame. The boys who admit they know it all will tell you that such a contest cannot be scheduled, but such is not the case. With the correct athletic setup at Boston College, anything is possible. Even a game between Boston College and Harvard.

Time and patience can overcome most obstacles in life, and a football schedule certainly isn't any exception.

Meanwhile New England's football public will continue to root for Frank Leahy's Boston College team to keep adding new lustre to its name. Those persons who were fortunate enough to be sitting in on the triumphs over Temple and Auburn are convinced the team at the Heights has the necessary ability to do big things on the gridiron this year.

* * *

Harvard Now Faces the Army

IT WILL BE an improved Harvard team that will oppose the Army in the Stadium on Saturday. The game in addition to being a good test between well coached elevens will have all the color and sparkle that goes with this annual classic. The marching Cadets can give a thrill that cannot even be equalled by a winning touchdown pass.

The Harvard eleven has been slow in reaching its peak. This was particularly evident in the Dartmouth game. The weak opposition Harvard received from the University of Chicago and Bates did not help it to get properly prepared for teams like Penn and Dartmouth.

Harvard finally got going against Princeton, and, while defeated by a 9-to-6 score, displayed some brilliant football. Harlow has a team composed chiefly of sophomores, and it has been necessary for him to school his players in the fundamentals of the game. Now that Harlow's young team is clicking the Army will experience serious opposition. West Point pointed for its clash with Notre Dame, and it may experience a let down this week.

* * *

Jockey W. L. Taylor's Brilliant Record

JOCKEY W. L. TAYLOR, who is receiving his mail at Narragansett Park, made some 25,000 race goers forget football and such things as he booted in five winners. It was one of the most amazing exhibitions of riding in New England this season.

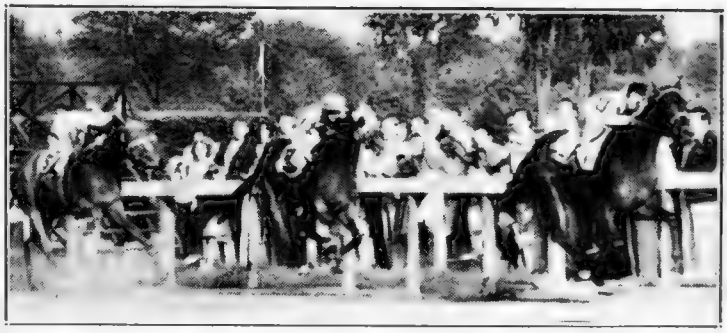
If one had played all of the Taylor mounts on Saturday, he would have ended up with plenty of fresh money. U-Boat, $88.50; Miss Monoa, $12.80; Ferdinand, $22.10; Gold Mesh, $21.60, and Helen's Lad, $9.70, were the Taylor winners.

While Taylor has been bringing in winners, Dave Wilson has been setting a merry pace for handicappers. On Saturday Dave had four winners—One O One, Napper Tandy, Helen's Lad and Florian 2nd.

Don Mead pops back into the Narragansett picture this week, and will challenge Taylor for the right to set the pace for the jockeys.

The handle of $516,380 at Narragansett on Saturday proved that even football could not stop interest in horse racing and in betting.

Challedon Dodges Bimelech Race Bid



WONDER HORSE—Here's Bimelech winning 36th renewal of $40,000 Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga. Col. Bradley knew he had a champion when Big Bim took this race, and subsequent races strengthened his conviction. Bimelech, undefeated, won his sixth straight Saturday when he took the $15,000 Pimlico Futurity.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 (AP)—Owners of Challedon and Kayak II, the horses which ran one-two in the Pimlico Special, indicated today they would not accept Col. E. R. Bradley's offer to match his two-year-old champion, Bimelech, against any comer under rigid conditions laid down by the Kentucky sportsman.

W. L. Brann said his Challedon, the "horse of the year" and three-year-old champion, was being "unwound" for the year and had earned a vacation from racing.

"Otherwise," Brann said, "it would have been a privilege to run a match race with so fine a sportsman as Col. Bradley."

Charles S Howard whose Argentine bred Kayak II was beaten by Challedon in the special said his horse was trained for long races and there wasn't time before the November 15 deadline to prepare him for as short a duel as Bradley stipulated.

Meanwhile Bradley stood ready to accommodate any owner who thinks his horse can beat Bimelech on the Kentuckian's own terms.

This two-year-old youngster, Bradley advised the world in general and horse-owners in particular, is ready for all comers, but any challenge-taker will have to put his steed at the post by Nov. 15 because Bimelech is going down to the Bluegrass country shortly to get rested and ready for the next Kentucky Derby.

PURSE IMMATERIAL

Bradley showed the way to what may be a sequel to Wednesday's "Special" with the offer to race his two-year-old champion "against any horse in the United States" under these conditions.

The race should be for a mile and seventy yards or a mile and a sixteenth, weight-for-age, over a fast track between now and Nov. 15 at Pimlico.

Bimelech would show his speed in such a race for as little as $10, Bradley said, with the purse to be put up by the Maryland Jockey Club and with side bets optional.

Prospects for another duel on the speed-seasoned Pimlico strip brightened with Alfred G. Vanderbilt's assurance that the Jockey Club would co-operate in scheduling the race if anyone accepted the challenge.

CLEVELAND 'PURES' FACE BOSTON ELITE

A highly-praised innovation in New England amateur boxing circles is slated tonight at the Arena when six invaders from Cleveland, in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes, battle the classiest local boxers in these divisions.

The rounds will be of two-minute durations, with each bout including five rounds.

The usual amateur fight consists of three-round bouts, each round lasting three minutes.

The Cleveland squad is reputed to be a very powerful aggregation, strong enough to furnish lively battling for the N. E. boys.

Rounding out the program will be an open division in the 147's, heavyweights and 160's, and a novice class in the 135's.

Perhaps the outstanding local hope is Johnny Leonard, New England king, in the bantamweight division and in the best shape of his short but spectacular career.

Joe O'Donnell, middleweight monarch, will find the going extremely rough, facing a master in the art of boxing in Joe Maxim, who is labelled as being Ohio's strongest hope to annex an inter-city crown.

Here's the lineup in brief:

118 Pounds—John Leonard, Taunton, vs. Benny Calla, Cleveland.

126 Pounds—William Daley, Roxbury, vs. Tony Lenese, Cleveland.

135 Pounds—Bernard Howard, Whitinsville, vs. Joe Pirrone, Cleveland.

147 Pounds—Billy Tordiglione, Boston, vs. Ed Denroe, Cleveland.

160 Pounds—Joe O'Donnell, Everett, vs. Joe Maxin, Cleveland.

Heavyweight—Tony Ferry, Fall River, vs. Steve Klinkowsky, Cleveland.

Among the biffers already entered in the open classes are Eugene Bolden, Providence; James White, Fall River, and Joe McDonald, Medford, in the 147. Lou Vivolo, Boston, George Elder, Newton, John Malcowicz, Bridgewater, and John Thompson, Fall River, in the 160.

In order to give the fans plenty of stiff punching, the club has added an open heavyweight class

TONY FERRY
Seeks Heavy Title

BRONCOS' TOP SCORER

Jack Roche the Santa Clara fullback leads the Bronco backs in scoring with three touchdowns. He caught a pass for a touchdown against Utah, another pass for a touchdown in the USF game, and in the Purdue game last Saturday plunged over for a score.

Eaglets Battle Crusader Frosh

Boston College's freshman eleven begins work today for its annual game with the Holy Cross yearlings at University Heights Saturday. With Mike Holovak back in action for the Eaglets they will be out to trip the Crusader cubs.

BIDDING FOR BLUES—These two handsome cocker spaniels are among the great field in the 18th annual show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club at Horticultural Hall Nov. 17 and 18. Cockers now have a big lead over all other breeds, in numbers and popularity. Their show is the top specialty event on the dog calendar.

Clarion Flash College King

NEW YORK, Nov 6 (AP) — Although his team's all-winning record was slightly smirched by a tie, Bill Sheridan of Clarion (Pa.) Teachers added to his laurels as the leading scorer in eastern football during the past week. He scored all Clarion's points in a 12-12 tie with Indiana Teachers and thus raised his total for six games to 74 points.

Sheridan, who insists upon handing most of the credit to the blocking back, "Big Joe" O'Brien, has made 11 touchdowns and kicked eight extra points.

Player College	pos	td	pat	fg	tp
Sheridan, Clarion (Pa.) Tchrs	HB	6	11	5	0 74
Hammerstrom, Union	FB	6	9	5	0 59
W. Wilson, W. Liberty	HB	7	9	0	0 54
Stako, Rensselaer	FB	6	8	0	0 48
Abruzzo, Rhode Island	HB	7	8	0	0 48
Hutchinson, Dartmouth	HB	6	6	0	1 42
Gauntlett, Westchester (Pa.) Tchrs	HB	7	7	0	0 42
Kaufman, Slippery Rock (Pa.) Tchrs	HB	6	7	0	0 42
Domina, Norwich	HB	4	5	4	2 40
Hathaway, Cortland (N. Y.) Normal	HB	6	6	0	1 39
Krieger, Dartmouth	E	6	6	0	0 36
Cassiano, Pittsburgh	HB	6	6	0	0 36
Firman, Amherst	FB	6	6	0	0 36
Morlock, Marshall	HB	7	6	0	0 36
Elkins, Marshall	FB	7	6	0	0 36
Stearns, Maine	E	6	6	0	0 36
Shoemaker, Gettysburg	FB	6	6	0	0 36
Dutkowski, Alfred	FB	7	5	1	0 31
Sarver, Bluefield	HB	5	5	1	0 31
McCullough, Cornell	HB	5	5	0	0 30
Amann, Boston College	HB	6	5	0	0 30
Osmanski, Holy Cross	HB	6	5	0	0 30
Guardi, Holy Cross	FB	6	5	0	0 30

CANADIENS TOP HAWKS

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 (INS)—Les Canadiens ushered in the National Hockey League season by trouncing the Chicago Blackhawks, 8-2, before a crowd of over 6000 fans here.

With Chicago's defense completely disorganized, Montreal had an easy night, blasting through for tallies in each of the three periods. A brace of tallies off the sticks of Harold March and Johnny Gottselig in the closing frame saved the invaders from a complete rout.

Red Wings Deadlock Rangers in Thriller

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (INS) Left Winger Dutch Hiller's goal with less than three minutes left in regulation time enabled the New York Rangers to get a 1-1 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in their National Hockey League opener before 10,000 persons here. Both sides went scoreless in the overtime period.

The Red Wings staged a comeback after defeat in their first start by the Black Hawks. They gained the lead on the New Yorkers midway in the second period when Gus Geisebrecht, lanky center starting his second year with Detroit, skated in alone and sent a shot blazing past Davie Kerr from 35 feet out.

Hawks Entertain Catholic U. At Fenway Park

One of the star football teams of the east will show its power and skill at Fenway Park on Saturday afternoon. Catholic University, winner of six straight games, comes here to play St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H. It will be the first appearance of a Catholic University eleven in Boston.

Catholic University is a prominent candidate for the Orange Bowl or Sugar Bowl post season game. The Fighting Cardinals have scored 147 points, an average of 24½ a game. Opponents have scored only 20. Detroit was beaten 14 to 13 and Detroit and Tulsa are the only teams that have scored on Catholic University.

BROTHERS ACE BACKS

Rocco and Carmen Birro, brothers, will be featured at Fenway. In five games Rocco, the fullback, scored five touchdowns. Carmen succeeded in 10 of his 11 attempts to kick a goal in the try after touchdown, by placement.

Carmen is 20 years old and weighs 212 pounds. He is six feet one inch tall. Rocco is a 200-pounder, six feet tall and 21 years old.

Dutch Bergman, head coach, and his assistants, Fred Cotton and Wayne Millner, are Notre Dame men and the team plays Notre Dame football.

As Boston College and Boston University are away from Greater Boston, this will be one of the two important games here Saturday.

HAWKS RESTED

St. Anselm's did not play last Saturday and should be rested completely for this game. The Hawks were beaten by Boston College, but the latter is a strong football team and a defeat suffered in a game with the Eagles is no disgrace.

Cleo O'Donnell, who produced a surprisingly strong team last year when St. Anselm's went through undefeated, is sure that the Hawks will be at their peak against the Cardinals. Jackson Cannell, O'Donnell's assistant, was once his star football pupil when Cannell was a scholar at Everett High and O'Donnell was the star school coach of this area. O'Donnell and Cannell are grid masters and it will be their style of play and football against the famed Notre Dame system.

Hockey Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Canadiens 8, Blackhawks 2.
Rangers 1, Red Wings 1.

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals F	Goals A
Canadiens	1	0	0	2	8	2
Toronto	1	0	0	2	5	0
Rangers	0	0	1	1	1	1
Red Wings	0	1	1	1	3	4
Blackhawks	1	1	0	2	5	10
BRUINS	0	1	0	0	0	5
Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0

DAILY RECORD and EVENING AMERICAN — BOSTON MASS.

BRUINS CARTOON HOCKEY CONTEST

You can win more than $400 in season and individual game tickets for the Bruins' home hockey games merely by finding the three mistakes made in the above cartoon:

FILL OUT MISTAKES ON THIS BLANK:

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

The 23 prizes in this contest are: 1—Two best season tickets (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 2—One best season ticket (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 3—One best season ticket (reserved seats for all Bruins home games. 20 prizes of two tickets each for one Bruin homes game.

Contestants must fill in his or her name and home address on each blank accompanying cartoon:

Name _____

Address _____

THERE WILL BE 24 CARTOONS IN ALL. CARTOONS WILL ALTERNATE, APPEARING IN THE DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN.

(Should you miss a hockey cartoon, back copies can be obtained at the Boston Record-American circulation department by mail or in person for five cents.)

RULES: First find the three mistakes appearing in cartoon and fill in on blank.

Contestants must hold each entry and submit them all at once at the conclusion of the contest.

Names and addresses must accompany all entries.

Contest will CLOSE NOV. 17. All entries must be in by midnight of that date.

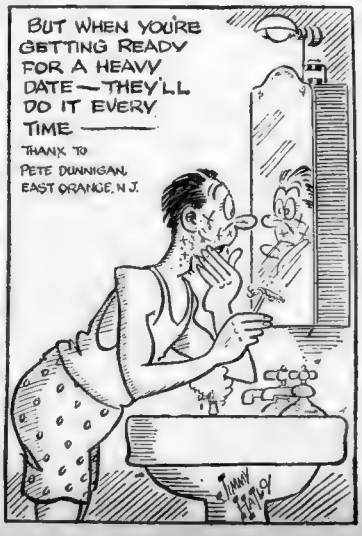
IN THE EVENT OF A TIE THE WINNERS WILL BE JUDGED BY THE COMPLETENESS OF THE MISTAKES AND NEATNESS.

Contest is open to all with the exception of employes of the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and their relatives.

THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.

NO. 9 IN TUESDAY DAILY RECORD

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo



LEAHY SPIRIT LIFTS B. C. BACK INTO TITLE RACE

Ed Cowhig Frank Davis

John Yauckoes, C Joe Manzo, T Walt Dubzinski, T

READY FOR TITAN HUNT—Happy that their big-test with Auburn is successfully back of them are these star members of the Boston College squad. They had little rest ahead today, though, with a scrimmage listed at the Heights as first tuneup for the Detroit trip of this week. Frank Leahy was forced to start hard work early, with the ride west due to rob the team of a day's work.

By DAVE GLUECK

An indomitable Frank Leahy spirit sparked the fighting Eagles to a last-minute win over poised and powerful Auburn as Boston College made a comeback bid for national football recognition. The home towners threatened 56 minutes before their insistent drive paid off with a daily double of two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play.

There were mistakes in the game. At least once a better choice of plays would have meant an earlier tally for the Leahy lads, and their pass defense showed that it's still vulnerable in several spots, but the important thing is that the boys refused to take a licking, refused even to accept a tie, when the coaches themselves would gladly have settled for a seven-seven final.

Throughout the game as Alabama mentor Jack Meagher afterwards averred, B. C. played offensive football, and never stopped trying to make points.

EAGLE CHARGE TERRIFIC

Early in the second period Vito Ananis ran 45 yards to put his team near the hot stripe for the first time, but Cheatham effectively ended this threat when he intercepted Charley O'Rourke's pass and sprinted 80 yards down the edge of the field to score for Auburn behind a quintet of blockers that appeared as suddenly as though dropped by parachutes behind the enemy line.

The Eagles, with particular emphasis on the Walt Dubzinski-Frank Davis duo, charged back up the field to the Auburn two-yard line in one of the most consistent power attacks ever seen in Fenway.

B. C.'s line started with the speed of a squirting hose, and the trained power of a circus elephant.

George Kerr and Walter Dubzinski, guard and center, led the charge with fullback Davis plunging after them five times in succession.

B. C. LINE EQUAL TO ANY

This was the most impressive spot in the Boston victory and showed beyond a doubt that this line offensively and defensively would give any team in the country, including Holy Cross, plenty of problems.

Because the Auburn secondary crowded up behind Capt. Howell's seven-man frontier to control this running attack it mortgaged its pass defense, and made the last minute aerial circus possible.

Chucking Charley redeemed his scoring boomerang, by pitching three perfect strikes to retire the other side. Then with an almost vulgar display of versatility he dodged through the Plainsmen for 50 yards, and another near score on the last play of the game.

Coach Meagher gave slim Charles the credit for defeating his club but of the Eagles generally he said:

"They are the best team we've met this year. My boys made their top effort, and it just wasn't enough. Boston College is at least as good as Tulane."

SCRIMMAGE TODAY

Frank Leahy was delighted over the battle put up by his charges, and pointed out that "the boys had learned a valuable lesson, in refusing to be contented with a tie."

"They can't be contented with a tie in life," he said.

Then he went on to declare that there would probably be a long scrimmage at the Heights today in preparation for Detroit.

The Eagles play this one away from home, which means one less practice. As a result, work starts earlier in the week and will be more intensive than ever before.

Moynihan Holds Lead for Season As Grid Picker

Frank Moynihan showed champion selector's form as he galloped down the stretch on Saturday with only one error, to maintain his percentage margin in the Boston American sports department grid sweepstakes.

Dave Glueck, like Moynihan, had only one error in his week-end choices. Both went down on Yale, picking the Blue by small scores. Dartmouth's runaway ruined their week-end.

Old Man Consensus did very well for himself, with only one miscue. He named Auburn over Boston College, 15 to 12, and the Eagles' dramatic comeback wrecked the old boy's day.

Jack Conway, Bill Grimes and Fred Lane were runnersup, with two mistakes each, while Herb Finnegan and Will Connell were thrown for three losses apiece.

HANLEY SEES HOPE FOR B. U.

Boston University met its first major foe last Saturday and was humbled 26 to 0 in the hands of Manhattan.

Yet, strangely enough, Coach Pat Hanley is not greatly displeased. Any coach hates to lose, but in the Terriers' loss he saw possibilities.

In the first place, the Terriers did a great job in stopping the intricate Manhattan running attack and,secondly, the Terrier running plays looked much better than at any other time this year.

The Jaspers rolled up four touchdowns but two were presents, one a fumble and the other a desperate attempt on the part of the Hanleymen to pass from their own end zone. That resulted in an interception and touchdown.

Manhattan's first touchdown was a 40-yard pass that caught the Terrier secondary napping, but the second score was well earned.

Boston University was not completely outclassed and with expected improvement figures to be bothersome before the year is over.

It's Cincinnati next Saturday, away, and the Bearcats are in for a tough afternoon. The Terriers' only concern is over the injuries Ray Needham, veteran center, and Jim McDonald, brilliant end, suffered last Saturday. Both stars came out of the fray limping with bad knees and their loss would be a body blow to the Terriers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ray Blades named manager of St. Louis Cardinals.

THREE YEARS AGO—Value of Kentucky Derby restored to $50,000 added, an increase of $10,000 over 1936.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ford C. Frick, former sports writer and league publicity man, elected president of National Baseball League to succeed John A. Heydler, who retired.

The Monday Morning Quarterback

By BILL GRIMES

With the exceptions of Dartmouth's margin over Yale, Harvard's courageous stand against Princeton and the sensational come-back that Boston College staged to beat Auburn, there's little opportunity for comment on the part of Monday Morning Quarterbacks concerning games played by New England colleges Saturday.

It was a foregone conclusion that Pat Hanley's terriers didn't have a chance in a million of stopping Herb Kopf's Jaspers from Manhattan. Despite setbacks by Holy Cross and Duquesne, Manhattan comprises a fine ball club.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears have the pole in the race for the Pine Tree State title, for after their two-field-goal victory over Al McCoy's Colby Mules, they slipped under the wire Saturday with a 7 to 0 win over Bates.

Unless Fred Brice is able to snap his Black Bears of Orono out of a two-game losing streak, the Maine title will return to Brunswick.

BROWN COMES BACK

While waiting for the second round of the Little Three series, Welesyan stopped the Coast Guard and Amherst beat Mass. State but Williams was knocked off by Union.

After losing to Colgate, Holy Cross and Princeton, the Brown Bears turned on Tufts and almost annihilated the Jumbo, while the University of New Hampshire was battered by Rutgers and R. P. I. took a touchdown decision from Vermont.

Trinity College turned up with its fourth win of the season and shares the honor with Dartmouth of being one of the two undefeated New England teams. Trinity was tied by Union, which is also undefeated.

Judging from Jack Meagher's comments, Boston College is represented by a far stronger team than even the keenest football analysts in these parts realize. The Auburn mentor rated the Eagles as the equal of Tulane.

ELI A PUSHOVER

One fact concerning Boston College is very obvious. The squad is showing to better advantage in every start. Naturally, the Eagles still make mistakes but they are mastering the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system and they are going to be a tough club for any team to beat from here in.

After watching Dartmouth smack Yale around and come up with a 32 to 0, I don't know whether the experts underrated the Big Green or overrated the Elis.

Although the odds were set at 7 to 5 that the Indians of the North would beat Yale, according to the advance information (I hadn't seen either team in action) the outcome was a toss-up.

Judged solely on its performance on Saturday, the current Elis couldn't beat any team worthy of being on a Yale schedule. Football has hit a new low at New Haven.

GREEN PULLED PUNCHES

The Big Green scored five touchdowns. If Earl Blaik had elected to turn on the "heat" the Elis would have been buried under an avalanche of points. The Indians began to pull their punches in the second period and before the final period drew to a close, every player on the trip with the exception of Capt. Whit Miller, who is on the injured list, saw service.

Dartmouth sprung a new offense on the Elis. At least, it showed part of one. It could have used that A-B-C attack with which it stumbled through to victory over Harvard and still preserved its undefeated honors.

Yale's running attack wouldn't click against K. U. A. (Kimball Union Academy, to the non-Dartmouth readers). For the Elis to gain only 20 yards by rushing in 60 minutes of play against the Green Bay Packers, much less Dartmouth, would be a disgrace.

And, I'm not convinced that Yale netted 20 yards rushing. The Elis gained 13 yards in the first half on running plays and lost 22 for a net gain of MINUS 9 yards.

In the second half ball carriers were thrown for a loss of 12 yards on three rushes and gained a total of 35 on the seven plays.

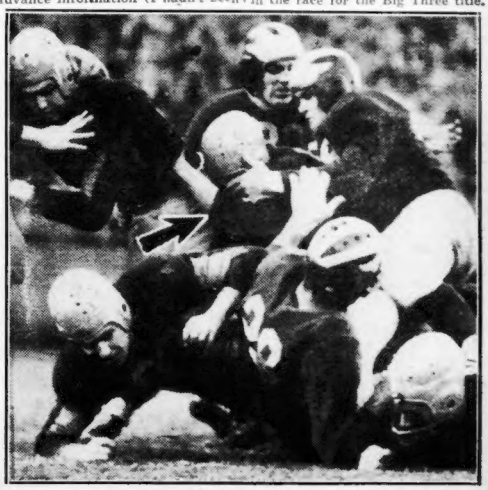
And the 35 includes a 19-yard run by Freddie Burr, who, unable to find an uncovered receiver and threatened with a 10 to 12-yard loss, tucked the pigskin under his arm and dashed down the Dartmouth side of the field from the Big Green 49 to the 30.

According to my notes, Yale netted just 14 yards by rushing.

The Big Green had the Elis bottled up all afternoon. It was really pitiful to watch Yale, which was completely outclassed.

The statistics show that the Elis gained 139 yards via their aerial game. But, the fact of the matter is that Yale's forward passing attack isn't much better than its running plays. It used a hit or miss type of pass, which was so vulnerable that nine forwards were intercepted by the Big Green.

The best that Yale can hope for is possession of the cellar berth in the race for the Big Three title.



IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—But it did happen, with Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven beating mighty Michigan, 16 to 7, in the season's major upset. Here Smith of the Illini, indicated by arrow, hammers across for a fourth period touchdown to cinch the decision.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Dana 50-79-68-27
SECOND RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $81.30 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Many Stings, Saturday code horse, ran out.

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

15 Cania	x105	Packer	5-2	Best at weights
9 Squawker	105	Harrell	4-1	Good Salem record
6 Glenbroom	x108	Yarberry	4-1	Good race over track
13 The Jurist	113	LeBlanc	8-1	Usually well up
11 Orphan Lass	x105	Taylor	10-1	Quit in debut
5 All Agog	x105	McRoberts	10-1	Close up recently
8 Arboreal	x102	Robart	12-1	Improved last trip
10 Guitar	110	Wholey	15-1	Must improve
2 Flood Tide	110	Jacobs	12-1	Nothing last time
3 Running Scale	113	Ashcroft	12-1	No recent line
4 Hildur Star	113	G. Smith	20-1	Only start poor
11 Scotch Judge	110	McCoy	20-1	Poor form
12 Eli Yale	116	Berger	3-1	SCRATCHED
18 Spindletop	x105	Prehm	10-1	SCRATCHED
1 Spitteninage	116	McCombs	8-1	SCRATCHED
7 Old Dominion	x108	McRoberts	15-1	SCRATCHED
16 Cream Cheese	110	Snider	20-1	SCRATCHED
17 The Snorter	x108	Bateman	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens, claiming, $1000, 6 furlongs ($1500-1200).

2 Rose Ouzel	x108	Packer	4-1	Nice final at Empire
10 Mountain Echo	110	Meade	5-1	Speedy, may hang on
6 River Broom	x108	Taylor	6-1	May be good thing
1 Head Master	x111	Wells	5-1	Good race over track
3 Shasta Mollie	113	G. Smith	8-1	May be sleeper
9 King Neptune	113	Ashcroft	8-1	Some good races
12 Just Look	110	Robart	10-1	Improved last trip
16 Bird Haven	x105	Winn	12-1	Speedy at times
11 Cross Vine	110	Rose	12-1	May be closer
13 Satiation	x108	McRoberts	10-1	Improved last trip
7 Paganism	116	Berger	15-1	Early speed in debut
4 Moon Robber	113	May	20-1	Been unfitting
18 Wood Blaze	113	Yarberry	20-1	SCRATCHED
17 Peanut Lady	113	E. Smith	20-1	SCRATCHED
15 Donnagina	113	Snider	8-5	SCRATCHED
14 Dancing Light	116	Hauer	10-1	SCRATCHED
8 Miss Gallant	113	McCombs	8-1	SCRATCHED
5 Parade Leader	x108	Taylor	15-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

12 Wahcoo	113	Yarberry	4-1	Recent races good
4 Dreel	113	McCombs	4-1	Last below par
16 Miss Martis	x105	Taylor	6-1	Holds enough class
13 Sand Cloud	x108	Allgaier	8-1	Last spot too bad
1 Eye High	x102	Packer	6-1	Close up recently
3 Town Car	x108	Gonzalez	12-1	May beat rating
14 Maesun	x111	Wells	15-1	Needs more racing
5 Little Demon	x102	No boy	12-1	Speedy at times
9 Baize	x105	Harrell	12-1	In and out
2 Salford	x105	G. Smith	12-1	Last helped
8 Nashvillian	113	Hauer	15-1	Nothing last trip
21 Panic Relief	113	Rollins	20-1	Poor form
16 Triangular	x108	Pufundi	20-1	SCRATCHED
17 High Finance	x111	McRoberts	5-2	SCRATCHED
6 Many Moons	x105	Winn	8-1	SCRATCHED
7 Velvet Mask	116	Rosen	6-1	SCRATCHED
18 Cordate	x102	Taylor	10-1	SCRATCHED
13 Miss Sagacity	x102	McRoberts	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $1000, 1 mile, 70 yards ($1250-$1000):

4 Dust to Dust	110	Meade	4-1	Improved last time
12 Ellen H.	x108	McRoberts	5-1	Reported very fit
7 Ample	x108	Taylor	6-1	Easy Salem winner
14 Selmajack	x105	Packer	8-1	Disliked track in last
11 Peachpie	x105	Wells	6-1	Usually well up
5 Royal Bit	113	Ashcroft	8-1	Holds enough class
3 Hurry Ann	110	Grill	10-1	Some good races
10 Tee Tee	110	Robart	12-1	Last below par
6 Double Tough	113	Berger	15-1	Must improve
2 Brown Chain	x105	No boy	20-1	Poor form
9 Witchswall	x105	Harrell	20-1	Tough spot
13 Hi Honey	x108	Allgaier	20-1	Poor form
18 Hot Metal	x108	Winn	20-1	SCRATCHED
15 Wakita	x108	Taylor	5-1	SCRATCHED
4 Muckraker	113	G. Smith	6-1	SCRATCHED
16 Chameleon	x108	Harrell	15-1	SCRATCHED
17 Mugal	110	Atkinson	15-1	SCRATCHED
1 Dona Montez	113	Hileman	15-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1¼ miles ($1000):

16 Powers Gouraud	x111	Prehm	6-1	Best effort needed
9 Blind Brook	x111	Harrell	6-1	Good right now
6 Post Office	x102	Gonzalez	6-1	Almost beat B. Trades
4 Beaver County	x111	Allgaier	10-1	May be closer
13 Sandwrack	116	G. Smith	10-1	Usually close
11 Golden X.	116	Rosen	20-1	May need racing
2 Tiempo	113	Berger	20-1	Would surprise
12 Ernie Manzer	x111	Taylor	20-1	Nothing recently
15 Maine Chance	116	Hileman	20-1	Needs more racing
18 Nellie Mc	113	Krovitz	5-1	SCRATCHED
7 Up and Up	116	LeBlanc	4-1	SCRATCHED
10 Our Teddy	116	G. Smith	10-1	SCRATCHED
5 Abbots Hour	x111	Packer	15-1	SCRATCHED
17 Flosilda	x108	Taylor	12-1	SCRATCHED
3 Bold Pirate	116	Rosen	12-1	SCRATCHED
1 Mint Box	x108	Prehm	20-1	SCRATCHED
8 Some Bull	x111	Winn	20-1	SCRATCHED
14 Suncrax	x108	Allgaier	20-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1100, 1 1-16 miles ($2500):

7 West Wichita	x111	Harrell	5-1	Nice N. Y. record
2 Hope Diamond	107	Wells	3-1	Good race to Pumpgun
4 Mordecai	110	McCombs	4-1	Recent races good
9 Lady Roma	x108	Prehm	8-1	Usually well up
3 Oddesa Frank	113	Meade	8-1	Not out of it
8 Stable	x99	Packer	8-1	Last below par
8 Jest Once	x99	Taylor	10-1	Quit fast trip
1 Holl Image	113	Craig	15-1	SCRATCHED
5 Blue Fang	x102	Winn	5-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1⅛ miles ($1000):

9 Bow and Arrow	116	McCombs	5-2	Good race over track
4 Flag Unfurled	111	Wells	4-1	Likes this track
2 Devastator	116	Snider	5-1	Improved last trip
16 Khay	116	Berger	6-1	Holds enough class
1 Ebony Parasol	x108	Winn	8-1	Away slow in last
6 Gold Cross	116	Yarberry	6-1	Last beat yet
7 Pomplit	x108	McRoberts	10-1	Usually close
14 Jim Blazes	x111	Taylor	20-1	Would surprise
13 Last Scamp	113	Wholey	20-1	Tough spot
3 Butter Beans	113	McCoy	20-1	Last race poor
11 Stop Light	x111	Harrell	20-1	Poor form
12 Tugboat Frank	x111	Packer	20-1	Poor form
18 Sam Alexander	x111	Packer	20-1	SCRATCHED
10 Blackmail	x111	Taylor	6-1	SCRATCHED
17 Chance King	x111	Wells	8-1	SCRATCHED
15 Joy Flag	116	Berger	10-1	SCRATCHED
6 Wee Call	113	Meloche	20-1	SCRATCHED
5 Hose	x111	Winn	15-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1¼ miles ($1000).

13 Sir Windsor	x111	Harrell	4-1	Good race to Hallie's Pray
4 Pretty Russell	113	McCombs	5-1	Ready for good race
12 Corum	113	G. Smith	5-1	Held safe last two
11 Bosonia	113	Yarberry	5-1	Chance on best
2 Exhibitor	x111	Wells	10-1	Must improve
16 Standout	116	Atkinson	10-1	Fast finisher
6 Coligny	x111	Packer	8-1	Raced well in Canada
16 Happy Tom	116	Rosen	20-1	Quit last time
1 Polly Girl	x102	McRoberts	20-1	Poor form
5 Our Uncle John	x111	Winn	20-1	Tough spot
7 Silas	116	LeBlanc	20-1	Improvement needed
8 Maraconna	x111	Wells	20-1	Poor form
20 Jane Sweep All	x102	Wells	20-1	SCRATCHED
9 Blind Sage	x111	Dickey	20-1	SCRATCHED
17 Ivory Tip	x111	Taylor	5-1	SCRATCHED
18 Narise	x108	Taylor	5-1	SCRATCHED
15 Speed	x111	Prehm	10-1	SCRATCHED
8 Last Romance	x108	Winn	20-1	SCRATCHED

Revised Odds At Narragansett

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Flood Tide, 110, Jacobs	20-1
Running Scale, 113, Ashcroft	8-1
Hildur Star, 113, G. Smith	20-1
xAll Agog, 105, McRoberts	8-1
xGlenbroom 108, Yarberry	3-1
Arboreal, 107, E. Robart	15-1
Squawker, 105, Harrell	3-1
Guitar, 110, Wholey	15-1
Scotch Judge, 110, McCoy	20-1
The Jurist, 113, LeBlanc	6-1
xOrphan Lass, 105, Taylor	15-1
xCania, 105, Packer	2-1

SECOND RACE

xHead Master, 111, Wells	4-1
xRose Ouzel, 108, Packer	15-1
Shasta Mollie, 113, G. Smith	15-1
Moon Robber, 113, May	20-1
xRiver Broom, 108, Taylor	10-1
Paganism, 116, Berger	10-1
King Neptune, 113, Ashcroft	4-1
Mountain Echo, 110, Meade	3-1
Cross Vine, 110, Rose	8-1
Just Look, 110, Robart	15-1
xSatiation, 108, McRoberts	10-1
xBird Haven, 105, Winn	15-1

THIRD RACE

xEye High, 102, Packer	3-1
xSalford, 105, G. Smith	20-1
xTown Car, 108, Gonzales	20-1
Dreel, 113, McCombs	2-1
xLittle Demon, 102, No Boy	8-1
Nashvillian, 113, Hauer	15-1
xBaize, 105, Harrell	8-1
xMiss Martis, 105, Taylor	12-1
Panic Relief, 113, Rollins	20-1
Wahcoo, 113, Yarberry	4-1
xMaesun, 111, Wells	20-1
xSand Cloud, 108, Allgaier	8-1

FOURTH RACE

xBrown Chain, 105, no boy	20-1
Hurry Ann, 110, Grill	8-1
Dust to Dust, 110, Meade	4-1
Royal Bit, 113, Ashcroft	10-1
xAmple, 108, Taylor	4-1
Double Tough, 113, Berger	15-1
xWitchswall, 105, Harrell	20-1
Tee Tee, 110, Robart	20-1
xPeachypie, 105, Wells	4-1
xEllen H., 108, McRoberts	2½-1
xHi Honey, 108, Allgaier	20-1
xSelmajack, 105, Packer	10-1

FIFTH RACE (SUB)

Tiempo, 113, Berger	8-1
xBeaver County, 111, Allgaier	8-1
xPost Office, 102, Gonzalez	3-1
xBlind Brook, 111, Harrell	3-1
Golden X, 116, Rosen	20-1
xErnie Manzer, 111, Taylor	15-1
Sandwrack, 116, G. Smith	6-1
Maine Chance, 116, Hileman	20-1
xPowers Gouraud, 111, Prehm	2-1

SIXTH RACE

Hope Diamond, 107, Wells	4-1
Oddesa Frank, 113, Meade	6-1
Mordecai, 110, McCombs	3-1
xStable, 99, Packer	12-1
xWest Wichita, 111, Harrell	6-1
xJest Once, 99, Taylor	3-1
xLady Roma, 108, Prehm	6-1

SEVENTH RACE

xEbony Parasol, 108, Winn	8-1
Devastator, 116, Snider	6-1
Butter Beans, 113, McCoy	15-1
Flag Unfurled, 111, Wells	4-1
xPomplit, 108, McRoberts	8-1
Gold Cross, 116, Yarberry	20-1
Bow and Arrow, 116, McCombs	6-5
xStop Light, 111, Harrell	20-1
xTugboat Frank, 111, Packer	20-1
Last Scamp, 113, Wholey	20-1
xJim Blazes, 111, Taylor	10-1
Khay, 116, Berger	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

xPolly Girl, 102, McRoberts	20-1
xExhibitor, 111, Wells	6-1
Pretty Russell, 113, McCombs	8-1
xOur Uncle John, 111, Winn	20-1
xColigny, 111, Packer	8-1
Silas, 116, LeBlanc	20-1
xMaraconna, 111, Dickey	20-1
Bosonia, 113, Yarberry	8-1
Corum, 116, G. Smith	3-1
xSir Windsor, 111, Harrell	3-1
Standout, 116, Atkinson	4-1
Happy Tom, 116, Rosen	20-1
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.	

Weather clear, track muddy.

Program Selections At Narragansett Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Squawker, Glenbroom, Cania.

2—Mountain Echo, Satiation, Head Master.

3—Dreel, Eye High, Baize.

4—Dust to Dust, Selmajack, Ample.

5—Sandwrack, Post Office, Blind Brook.

6—Hope Diamond, Mordecal, Stable.

7—Bow and Arrow, Kray, Gold Cross.

8—Pretty Russell, Exhibitor, Corum.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos tries with one today at Narragansett, and slips $5 win and $5 third on Ella 19-17-17. Saturday's horse, Conrad Mann, lost, the roll going to $119.

HERRING IMPROVES

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6 (INS)—Donald Grant Herring, Jr., 237-pound right tackle of Princeton, whose left leg was amputated Friday, was steadily improving today in Princeton hospital.

A bulletin issued by Dr. Ralph J. Belford late today said:

"He passed a comfortable night. During the past 24 hours a steady improvement has been noticed."

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 7

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 xJoaney B.	107	11 xGround Oak	110
2 xNine O Two	107	12 xMatinpony	110
3 xCordate	104	Also eligible:	
4 xStar Flower	107	13 Light Cruiser	115
5 xWorsty's Hero	110	14 xErech	110
6 xIrish Hero	110	15 xRamrod	110
7 Jolly Jack	115	16 Flying Breeze	115
8 Fore	115	17 My Gracious	115
9 Cug Ball	115	18 xOpen Book	110
10 xVfajero	111		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

1 xMiss Mogul	104	11 Fortunate Boop	105
2 Sun Ivy	105	12 Peanut Lady	105
3 xVignette	106	Also eligible:	
4 xMilitea	103	13 Panjab	1 18
5 Sun Kit	106	14 Fiery Vision	105
6 Blue Leona	105	15 Smilin Jack	113
7 xMildmute	108	16 xPalmera T.	105
8 L'king Glass	101	17 xGay Frank	101
9 xNutty	110	18 xRescued	100
10 xPagan Lake	101		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 Fair Time	118	11 Some Good	113
2 xDaggleford	108	12 Cruising	113
3 Life Guard	118	Also eligible:	
4 xNight Chase	105	13 xPosterity	108
5 Sadie F.	113	14 Weepor	110
6 Bess B.	105	15 xBlittie	105
7 xSun Kinesen	105	16 xEquerry	108
8 xCalling	102	17 Ball O Fire	113
9 Investment	105	18 Negra Mia	110
10 Balko's Maid	110		

FOURTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 Dinner Jacket	113	4 xJair	111
2 Gallant Stroke	113	5 Cautivo	116
3 xCyrus P.	105	6 xGenie Pala'ne	103

FIFTH RACE—$1300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, "the Saunderstown," six furlongs:

1 xMillie M.	100	7 cCardinalis	108
2 xGino Rex	108	8 dxCarnarvon	112
3 Sir Jim James	108	9 cxSpot Away	103
4 bxChief Nadi	103	10 bxProph	103
5 xWoodsaw	106	11 dxShort Cake	103
6 xDolly Vel	109	12 axMany Str's	112

al, J. Marks entry, bW. W. Adams entry, cP. L. Kelley entry d W. F. McNagh entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards:

1 Ali Lady	112	8 Old Nassau	112
2 xBasque	110	9 xCount M'rice	107
3 Betico	112	10 Lovick	112
4 xSan Antioca	104	11 xDouble R.	107
5 Taken	115	12 xTony's Girl	107
6 xDark Beau	107	Also eligible:	
7 St. Moritz	112	13 xGold Mesh	107

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

1 Camaraderie	116	11 xDesafuero	111
2 xD'n Cossack	111	12 Wayaloft	113
3 xPrincipessa	105	Also eligible:	
4 xRegisterite	108	13 xAssist	108
5 Imot of Fire	108	14 xH'rv'y G. O.	108
6 xReminding	108	15 Nedeego	107
7 Sure Swift	113	16 Khay	113
8 xGiffender	111	17 Bold Pirate	113
9 Brass Monkey	113	18 xErnie Ma'zer	108
10 xFlushing	111		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

1 Merrykin	113	11 Goldfin	113
2 Dark Prince	113	12 xChameleon	102
3 xPhone	105	Also eligble:	
4 Court	113	13 xBril'nt Rock	108
5 xNarise	105	14 xKrim Sun	108
6 xWhipstitch	108	15 Up and Up	113
7 xIvory Tip	108	16 Silas	113
8 Tepin	113	17 Last Ro'nce	105
9 Flat Rock	113	18 Joy Flag	113
10 Blade Edge	113		

NINTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 xLetselope	107	11 xCircus Night	104
2 Merry Car'ne	112	12 Petline	115
3 xLead'g Ways	107	Also eligible:	
4 Grand Light	115	13 xMount Echo	110
5 xAglow	110	14 xG'dpa's Boy	110
6 xFree and C'r	110	14 xCome Come	107
7 xPack Saddle	107	16 xB'ge Times	107
8 Ladfield	115	17 xCount Colin	110
9 Cycle	115	18 xFancy Sonja	107
10 Bag o' Tricks	107		

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Spitteninage, Old Dominion, Eli Yale, Cream Chese, The Snorter, Spindletop.

2—Parade Leader, Miss Gallant, Dancing Light, Peanut Lady, Wood Blaze, Donnagina.

3—Many Moons, Velvet Mask, Miss Sagacity, Triangular, High Finance, Cordate.

4—Dona Montez, Muckraker, Wakita, Chameleon, Mugal, Hot Metal.

5—Sub race declared off.

6—Holl Image, Blue Fang.

7—Hose, Wee Call, Blackmail, Joy Flag, Chance King, Sam Alexander.

8—Last Romance, Blind Sage, Jane Sweepall, Speed, Ivory Tip, Narise.

9—Sub race runs as fifth—Mint Box, Bold Pirate, Abobt's Hour, Up and Up, Some Bull, Our Teddy, Suncrax, Flosilda, Nellie Mc.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT PIMLICO

1—Ebonite, Rossman, Drawstraws, Circus Lights.

2—Arch Hero, Reign Supreme, Town Prince.

3—Navy, Polly Barton, Chuckatuck.

5—Sherron Ann, Court Counsel.

6—Hash, Heel Fly, Brown Knight, Bala Ormont.

7—Broken Rhythm, Gaons, Grand Marie, Burner.

8—Waugh Pop, The Thrust, Surprise Box, Cisneros.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Indians Crush Reds in Opener

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 6 (AP) A five-goal flurry in the last period gave the Springfield Indians a 6 to 1 triumph over the Rhode Island Reds in the first International-American Hockey League game of the season.

The game was enlivened by a penalty-box battle between Joe Lamb and Wilf Starr. Players of both teams, Owner Eddie Shore and Coach Johnny Mitchell of the Indians, Coach Bun Cook of the Reds and spectators milled around furiously before the battle was quelled.

New Haven Beats Bears In Rough Ice Tilt

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6 (AP)—The New Haven Eagles opened their International-American Hockey League campaign with a 3-2 victory over the Hershey Bears in a bruising contest before 3000 fans at the Arena.

It was a rough-and-tumble game, with 17 penalties, three of them majors for slugging, being dealt out by referee Ag Smith.

NEW POST TIME 1:15

Saturday's Great Feature Event

RHODE ISLAND HANDICAP

For $10,000 Added

GRANDSTAND $1.00 CLUBHOUSE $1.50

8 RACES DAILY

DETROIT LIONS COACH EARNS 'MIRACLE' TAG

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—"Gloomy Gus" Henderson is leaving himself wide open for the "miracle man" tag as his Detroit Lions, looking more impressive each week, roll over the opposition in the National Pro Football League.

Gus' Lions are a roaring success in his first year as coach, now having a record of six victories in seven games for the top spot in the league's Western Division and the best mark of any team in the loop.

COAST RECRUIT DOES IT

A crowd of 48,492—largest ever to see a game in Detroit—turned out to see the Lions triumph again.

This big turnout and the 40,537 gathering for the Bears-Packers game at Chicago accounted for the big majority of the 109,407 persons who attended Sunday's four games.

Detroit has three tough tests ahead, butnonecharder than the one the Lions passed Sunday in turning back the New York Giants, champions and undefeated in 18 games previously.

The Lions connected for four field goals, a new record for one game, and a touchdown on account for an 18-14 margin.

Phil Martinovich, college of the Pacific recruit whose release from the Cincinnati Benga's cost the Lions $1000 a few weeks ago, booted three of the goals and Chuck Hanneman the other three-pointer. The touchdown came on a short pass from Dwight Sloan to Kent Ryan.

The Giants took the lead in the third period when they pushed across two touchdowns, but only in this period did they play the Lions on even terms.

Detroit outgained the champions in the air and on the ground. The defeat left the Giants and Washington tied for first place in the Eastern Division.

OSMANSKI STARS

The Redskins eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, Sammy Baugh tossing a scoring pass to Charlie Malone. Bo Russell added the point from placement. The Eagles counted on a pass, but failed to get the all-important extra point.

The most colorful battle of the day went to the Chicago Bears, who outlasted the Green Bay Packers, 30 to 37.

Four times the Packers took the lead and the same number of times the Bears, using ground and air plays with equal effectiveness, came back to tie or go ahead. They finally went ahead to stay on Bill Osmanski's touchdown

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Washington	5	1	1	134	71
New York	5	1	1	91	57
Brooklyn	3	3	1	84	108
Philadelphia	0	5	1	33	77
Pittsburgh	0	6	1	56	147

WESTERN DIVISION

Detroit	6	1	0	115	70
Green Bay	5	2	0	163	124
Chicago B	5	3	0	200	123
Cleveland	3	4	1	140	141
Chicago C.	1	7	0	63	161

SUNDAY RESULTS

Washington 7, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago Bears 30, Green Bay 27.
Detroit 18, New York 14.
Cleveland 14, Chicago Cardinals 0.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn postponed, rain.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday (night)—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Sunday—Washington at Brooklyn.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Bears at Detroit.
Cardinals at New York.

Backfield Lift Encourages Harvard for Army Game

Encouraged by the showing against Princeton, with his Harvards losing only by three points, Dick Harlow was ready to start an intensive week's work at Soldiers Field this afternoon for the invasion of Army on Saturday.

Despite its defeat by Notre Dame in New York last Saturday Harvard scouts reported that the Cadets are a first class eleven, which will be in a very aggressive mood as a result of the Irish episode.

Army always points for Notre Dame, and a defeat at the hands of its old rival annually seems to inspire the Soldiers to play their best football of the year in ensuing games. Hence Harvard's need to do effective work this week.

PRINCETON LUCKY

Harvard wasn't lucky to come as close to winning as it did. Princeton was fortunate to escape defeat.

Harvard likely would have provided the season's biggest upset, but for one Tiger answering to the name of Bob Peters. It might have done so, despite even Peters, if it had had its own best ball carrier, Capt. Torbie Macdonald, in there, or a standout passer.

How come this amazing about face which came so close to giving the Har-low-vards a triumph when they were supposed to be slaughtered?

Several reasons suggest themselves.

One is that the new backfield setup which has Spreyer at tail instead of fullback, Heiden at full rather than at wing and Lee in the wingback instead of the tailback berth, was what the Harvard offense needed to click.

POINTS FOR BIG THREE

Another is that Harlow always aims for the Princeton and Yale games and his teams invariably look much better against "big three" foes than against any other rivals.

Still another is that the Don Herring tragedy robbed the Tigers of much of their spark and more of their power.

All these factors probably had something to do with the Crimson's "moral victory."

In every department of play except passing they held their own with a very formidable Tiger. And, in our book, now that they've found the knack, they'll keep on improving and plague the life out of Army and Yale.

Charles Green Ed McCarthy Bill Riley John Ballantine Jack Ryder

SPEED QUARTET—Coach Jack Ryder of Boston College looks over his relay team, already near peak condition for the coming indoor campaign. It's a Greater Boston cast, with Green from Brighton, McCarthy from Medford, Riley from Jamaica Plain and Ballantine from Roslindale.

Brockton, Lawrence, Medford Lead Pack in School Grid Race

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

In case you're wondering, that deep blush around Malden sq. this past week-end wasn't caused by radicals hanging red flags. It was merely the backward blushes of the high school followers who saw their team dumped unmercifully from the undefeated ranks.

After almost a quarter of a century, Somerville turned the trick that had evaded its grasp all these years, and in a most convincing manner.

Going into the game which later developed into the biggest upset among the school corps this campaign, Malden still retained a slight possibility of capturing the state title. All of these hopes are now buried deep in the turf of Dilboy Field—scene of Malden's elimination from the pennant chase.

TRIO IN TITLE RACE

Twice previously, the Golden Tornado had participated in scoreless ties. These contests didn't harm the theory of the power of the Golden Tornado line but the bubother club dropping from the undefeated ranks, leaving only three major suburban schools to battle for the mythical crown. In order, the contenders stand as Brockton, Lawrence and Medford.

All three were forced to their best to continue their standings at the head of the heap.

Brockton, after Salem pulled into a 7-7 standoff, sent its ace, Bernie Lanoue, scampering for a 62-yard run on a deceptive play that sewed up the game. This Saturday the ble was cracked to pieces on the wings of Somerville's 21 points.

So, another Saturday found an Shoe City club continues its suicide schedule, undefeated Manchester Central opening its New Hampshire gates for the Bay State boys.

LAWRENCE VS. HAVERHILL

Lawrence, expecting a popover at Beverly, had its hands full with a stubborn defense that barely allowed a single touchdown. Mark Devlin's eleven takes on Haverhill this week in what should be a soft touch. Haverhill's most recent showing was a reversal at the hands of Newburyport.

Medford felt a period scare when Newton staged a surprise but its final stanza comeback kept the O'Connor crew in the exclusive class for its invasion of Waltham Saturday.

And while the suburban schools battle for state honors, the Boston City title should be settled Thursday afternoon when Mechanic Arts and English clash head-on in the nightcap of a Hive double-header.

OLD RIVALS CLASH

The Artisans eliminated South Boston in a one-sided affair last week while English was holding B. C. High to a scoreless tie. If Coach Dutch Holland's outfit passes the Blue and Blue test, the route to the championship appears wide open.

Private schools steal into the spotlight Wednesday and Saturday with traditional rivals meeting.

At Southboro Wednesday, St. Mark's plays host to an undefeated, untied and unscored upon Groton club that lists Boston English among its victims while Saturday, Andover will invade New Hampshire for its annual tussle with Exeter.

Exeter is unbeaten in six games while Andover has lost but one decision, that to the Harvard freshmen.

School Football

TOMORROW

South Boston vs. Roslindale and East Boston vs. Commerce at National League Park (2 p. m.).

WEDNESDAY

Belmont Hill at Brooks School, Middlesex at St. George's, Groton at St. Mark's.

THURSDAY

Dorchester vs. Memorial and English vs. Mechanic Arts at National League Park (2 p .m.).

FRIDAY

Brighton vs. Hyde Park and Latin vs. Trade at National League Park (2 p. m.).

SATURDAY

Abington at Rockland, Amesbury at Gloucester, Arlington at Somerville, Attleboro at Taunton, Belmont at Brookline, Marblehead at Beverly, Brockton at Manchester Central Cambridge Latin vs. Rindge Tech, Needham at Canton, St. Charles at Cathedral,

Revere at Chelsea, Cohasset at Marshfield, Concord at Stoneham, Newburyport at Danvers, Everett at Lynn Classical, Fairhaven at New Bedford, Fitchburg at Newton, Milford at Framingham, Leominster at Gardner.

Scituate at Hanover, Haverhill at Lawrence, Milton at Hingham, St. James at Keith, Reading at Lexington, Lowell at Nashua (N. H.), Lynn English at Salem, Worcester South at Malden, St. Mary (W.) at Malden Catholic, Marlboro at Maynard, Medford at Waltham.

Melrose at Wakefield, Mission at St. Mary (R.), Natick at Norwood, Worcester Trade at Peabody, Plymouth at Weymouth, St. Mary's (M.) at Whitman, Saugus at Swampscott.

Watertown at Woburn, Winchester at Wellesley, Andover at Exeter, Tabor at Governor Dummer.

Huntington at Moses Brown, Cushing at Lawrence Academy, Noble & Greenough at Milton Academy.

McLain in Mat Bout at Arena

Mayes McLain, the former Haskell All-America grid star and about as fast a wrestler Boston has seen in years, will make his seasonal debut here next Wednesday night, facing Lord Albert Mills of England at the Boston Arena.

The bout will be a preliminary of Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star tournament which has Danno O'Mahony, former champion, vs. Bobby Managoff, Armenian lad, in the main event.

Bog Cars to Race At Topsfield Track

Outstanding auto drivers of the big car eastern racing circuit will come to Topsfield Fair Grounds next Saturday for the final races of the 1939 season, with the feature grind over 15 miles.

Bob Gardner of Cohasset, New England champion; Eddie Casterline, Malden, Sonny Martin, Bangor, Me., Mal Douglas, Taunton, and Leroy Stone, Newmarket, N. H., are some of the drivers entered.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

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LOVE NOTE BARED IN SCHOOL GIRL CULT

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

Treasury, Nov. 6 (AP)
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FAIR RAIN CLOUDY SNOW

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

Camouflaged with clumps of grass and branches of trees, this mighty piece of German artillery faces west as a gun crew watches activity on the other side of "No Man's Land." This is one of first pictures made on Nazi side of western front.

International News Photo

Storm Victims—Mrs. Eulalie LeBlanc and her son Leslie, of Tremont st., Lynn, shown in bed with injuries received when their car crashed into electric pole blown down in storm.

STORY ON PAGE 8

Grim Quizzing is undergone by this German prisoner, brought before French officers of the Intelligence Department after his capture. Prisoner (back to camera) is asked to reveal what he knows of his outfit's plans.

International News Photo